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(Special To The Times)

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trip back under fire:

is dropping close by

Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

People who live in glass houses should bathe elsewhere.

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1945

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With American Treeps in Belgian, Dec. 29 (Delayed) (AP)— "Don't forget Pearl Harbor."—Pfc. Albert Joe Bernstein used to yell that in the middle of long hikes Vanks Make Two Landings On Mindoro during training days. It always

"Battling Bernstein" was a morale builder then. And now, on the battlefront, this tough medical aid man from Chicago is still pepping up the weary, longfaced Joes. Even wounded men chuckle at this rough talking, sentimental medic as he patches them up and packs them off Bernie is a rifle company aid man

one of the most dangerous of medical jobs—and one of five Chiice. He talks jerkily, gambles for ing the Sixth War Bond drive were in Evergreen cemetery. announced today by the Women's Pallbearers were I. C. Bucher. big dough and is the only medic on the front to win a medal while Finance committee as follows:

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Jack Mackley, Littlestown, sixth bend down to fix up a guy who got grade, nine bonds to nine people; hit while we were marching down \$10.00 in war stamps. a road. The sniper's still around. Janet Baltzley, Arendtsville, six

He keeps firing on me. He don't bonds to 5 people. try to hit me; just near misses. A drawing was made from the Lots of 'em. I got so damn mad I names of 112 babies for whom war lin county, will be the guest panel stood up and challenged him to bonds had been purchased, and come down and fight like a man. Joyce Barnett Breighner, one of the tysburg college also will attend. In

the winner of a \$25 bond. Bernic wears the Bronze Star for made of the winners of the pin swers to such questions as the folgallantry. His buddles remember cushion guessing contests. The win- lowing: many of his feats but particularly ners include:

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cold.' So I give up by field jacket! The winners of Roll of Honor and now I'm cold as hell. But I get League citations, Treasury Departme a jacket off a patient I lug in. ment citations, and Blue Star Bri-He don't need it no more. It's noth- gade commissions and the date for ing-stuff like that goes on all the the presentation of all above awards will be announced later.

Hold Services Today For Mrs. R. S. Scott Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral rites were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender theater. uneral home for Mrs. Rachel S York street, Tuesday morning from a complication of diseases. The Rev. jured in an auto crash in Ohio dur-Howard Schley Fox officiated. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Communications The pallbearers were Prof. Her Zone, European Theater of Op- bert Hamme, George Raffensperger, earlier date may use the original erations, USA (By Mail)-Pfc. Mary Percy Miller, Joseph Spangler, Wil-Jane Hudson, daughter of Dr. and liam Gilbert and John D. Eckert. Mrs. Edward D. Hudson, Hanover

Pvt. Charles R. Reedy, son of burg R. 4, near Hunterstown, who the balcony. children in a fire December 21, now is serving with a Sixth Army group tion as a means of raising funds to steel. Mrs Milton Remmel, Miss

A dispatch received today from

Marseilles to receive Allied sup-auditorium. plies. The engineer regiment is The regiment, activated in 1941 regulate transportation in motor at Plattsburg barracks, New York, that the new date will be convenient

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France, the regiment operated sev- main to be sold and we hope to aceral beach areas until early in Sep-|commodate all of the children and David Oyler, Mrs. Arthur Phiel, Mrs. office of the prothonotary by Mildred ede by the Rea and Derick store.

Funeral services for Edward F. Strausbaugh, 71, West Broadway, who died at his home Saturday evening from a complication of diseases were held from the Bender funeral home Wednesday afternoon con-Winners of \$25 war bonds for ducted by the Rev. H. V. March and achievements in salesmanship dur- the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment

Division of the Adams County War Wilmer Roth, Samuel Spangler. John H. Runkle, W. F. Hovetter and George Beamer.

Plans for a meeting of the Adams County Council of School Administrators January 17 on the general topic of "In-Service Teacher Education," were announced today by Dr. Robert A. Bream, chairman of the In-Service committee.

Members of the executive committee of the Adams County Teachers' association have been asked to participate on an informal panel to present the teachers' viewpoint on how in-service education can be provided for more teachers.

Dr. Raymond G. Mowery, county superintendent of schools in Frankleader, and representatives of Get-That made all the guys laugh triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. order to collect viewpoints on the Helped their morales. But I never Glenn Breighner, Littlestown, was subject the in-service committee mailed to all county teachers today Previous announcement has been a questionnaire which asks for an-

Ask Teachers' Interests 1. What courses do you need for certification?

2. What courses are you interested in taking in order to improve your teaching efficiency? 3. In which of the following would

you participate if a group were formed for the purpose of study and discussion: reading workshop, speech workshop, special education, contemporary social problems, recent world history, American history since 1900, history of Pennsylvania tests and measurements, functional guidance, handcrafts, the modern rural school, education for farm (Please Turn to Page 8)

The Clare Tree Major company players will come here Monday for the postponed presentation of the stage production, "Peter Pan," under sponsorship of the Woman's club of Gettysburg, it was announced late

The curtain will rise at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Majestic

The production, originally sched-Scott, 68, who died at her home, 136 uled for December 18, was postponed after members of the cast were ining a blizzard during the week of December 11.

Holders of tickets sold for the cardboards while additional tickets have been placed on sale through the schools and through members of the Woman's club.

For Sister Kenny Fund Children's tickets are available at

35 cents each while the price of adult i seats is 60 cents. Women's club members have sold 203 patrons' tickets. Children's tickets are for main floor

play, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Woman's club president, said: "We hope Tree Major players to Gettysburg tember when they joined the push parents who may wish to see the Paul Snyder, Mrs. Helen Plank and I. Haverstock, proprietor of the Alt-

CONTESTS' Edward Strausbaugh Interred Wednesday Japan, Ryukus And Formosa Lambasted

(By The Associated Press)

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Jan. 4—Coordinated air blows smashed Southern Japan, the Ryukus and Formosa along a solid 2,000-mile arc down through Luzon, prized island of the Philippines, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today his troops have made two new landings on Mindoro, his closest approach to Manila.

Aircraft carrier planes opened a battering ram assault Wednesday (Philippines date) on Formosa, which funnels Japanese men and planes to the Philippines.

(Japanese broadcasts said that 900 U.S. carrier and land-based planes struck Formosa and Okinawa islands, Wednesday and Thursday. Five hundred planes struck yesterday for nearly seven hours and 400 returned to the attack today.

(Imperial headquarters said 17 planes ere shot down Wednesday over Formosa.

(The strategic nature of Formosa as a staging base would require its neutralization to cover any major Yank moves to its south).

Other carrier aircraft ranged into the Ryukus at a point a little over 300 miles from

The same day, the biggest force of Saipanbased B-29's yet to fly to Japan started huge

fires at Nagoya, Nippon's airplane center on Southern Honshu.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the Formosa attack in a Pearl Harbor communique whose meager detail suggested a radio silence to protect just such a continuing operation as the last previous carrier-based pounding of Formosa in October, the prelude to MacArthur's return to the Philippines. Nimitz also tersely reported the attack

on Okinawa in the Ryukus.

MacArthur has not vet reported the air activities over Luzon for Wednesday but today's communique told of bombers and fighters based in the Central Philippines ripping that island from north to south, heavily pounding Clark field in the Manila area, and sinking or setting afire 25 ships off the west coast. Those raids were Monday. the Pacific, The Gettysburg Times

December 15 to set up an air base from which bombers now are softening up Luzon, Mac-Arthur reported shore-to-shore landings on the east coast and just north of San Jose. The exact sites of these landings were

landed on the southwest coast at San Jose

cloaked in secrecy but the one north of the for submarine duty and in Decemoriginal invasion scene would cut down the distance to Manila, already less than 150

The landings were unopposed.

New Allied Offensive Blinding Snowstorm By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP)-The U. S.

First Army passed its mittal objectives today in a powerful new offensive into the north flank of the German bulge below Grandmenil, capturing an unidentified village and key high points during a blinding snowstorm against stiffening tank opposition.

Some 15 miles or so to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army advance was halted at least temporarily by violent German counter-attacks north and northeast of Bastogne against the famous 101st Airborne Division. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt built his southern flank force to ten divisions.

A dispatch from the Seventh Army front in northern Lorraine said the threatening German thrust south of Bitche had been blunted and Lt. Gen. Alexander

M. Patch's men were hammering peratures down to zero. steadily at flanks of the enemy salient, achieving some advances. Yanks Lose Ground Persistent German attacks from

Solicitors for the Gettysburg Civic Lefever as co-chairman of the Red tion officers.

The annual canvass was conducted Hattle Krauth, Mrs. Roy Wentz, Mrs. William Conover, Mrs. Lawrence Monday evening. Oyler, Miss Anna Wisotzkey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, Gettys- seats. The parents' section will be in Jacob, Small, Miss Jennie Kimple, lost their home and three of their The production is being brought Peters, Miss Bessie Baugher, Mrs. evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs Sydney tures on display in a window at the Winebrenner announced. here by the local women's organiza- Walter Plank, Mrs. Frank Rosenenable a local nurse to receive Myrtle Shrtver, Mrs. Jessie Easterthorough training in the Sister day, Miss Erma Krout, Mrs. John struction work Monday regardless the Sixth Army group headquarters Kenny treatment of infantile paral- Stable, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Sr., of the number enrolled. An urgent Barbara Ann Ziegler and Mrs. C. T. reported that Reedy's group now yests. The fund was instituted last Mrs. George Groft, Miss Viola appeal has been made for a large Ziegler, Springs avenue; John Trout, is operating with other Allied forces year with the proceeds from a Clare | Shank, Mrs. J. H. Kadel, Mrs. Howas clerks, typists, couriers, statistici- in the drive on Germany after Tree Major production of "The Five and Flickinger, Mrs. Patrick Murray, Mrs. Carl Westerdahl, Mrs. Howard Hummer, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. C. Announcing the new date for the E. Bilhelmer, Miss Margaret Peters. Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. L. E. Wisler, Mrs. Frank Grinder, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. George Rightmyer, Mrs. Lila Craig, Miss Anna C. Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtzworth, Mrs. Marie A. Ziegler, Miss Nina Storrick, Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Miss Maude Bream, Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mrs. Carl Ras-ness under an assumed or fictitious which conducted the contest.

Mrs. Donald Rebert.

the Saar to the Rhine, however had Two villages and dominating high forced the Americans from their ground three miles south of Rocheholdings in the German Palatinate fort were captured. east of the Wissembourg gap and German forces below the Saarfrom all except the Saarlautern land, by no means halted, advanced bridgehead in the Saarland.

miles in Lorraine reached almost to Supreme headquarters disclosed that Reipertswiller, six miles below Bitche the enemy had penetrated to Gros, and just 13 miles north of Saverne | Rederching and Achen, four miles on the Allied lifeline to the Rhine south of Bleisbrucken which was lost city of Strasbourg. A small force vesterday of Americans was withdrawn from corner of Bitche liself a bastion of the old Magmot line.

nforced his threatened southern Pressure eased somewhat south and flank to ten divisions and sent 100 southeast of Bitche, where Nazi adtanks and two infantly regiments vances had ranged up to five miles. crunching into snow around Bastogne against the sky troopers in two counter thrests.

Slight Yank Advance Several tanks were destroyed. The enemy infantry was checked. The fighting was in a blizzard with tem-

The First Army advanced a mile and a half against the nose of the German bulge below Rochefort and was described officially as making "good progress" from Grandmenil on the northern flank of the salient.

The appointment of Mrs. G. W. Nursing association fund have re-ported total collections of \$758 05, sist Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, committee t was announced today by associa- chairman for the last two years, was announced today by Mrs. E. S. Lewars. county chapter chairman, as plans by these volunteer workers: Miss were being completed for the opening of a new Nurses' Aide class next The first session of the new 80-

hour training course will be con- war stamp-buying contestants who each Thursday and Friday after-Mrs. William Abell, Sr., Mrs. Bertha ducted at the Nurses' home Monday correctly identified the 50 baby pic-Poppay as the instructor. Additional members may enroll in

the class which will begin its in- drive enrollment because of the urgent West Middle street; Evelyn Jane need for the services of aides in the Oyler, Baltimore street; Mrs. C. H. local hospital and in army hospitals. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg; Jackle Mil-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Petty Officer 3-c and Mrs. Lester

the Warner hospital Saturday, dow. McSherry, Mrs. Walter Danforth. Petty Officer Davis is stationed at | The judges were Mrs. Henry T. BUSINESS CERTIFICATE

land hotel at Abbottstown.

up to four miles in northern Lor-German advances of up to four raine southeast of Saareguemines

Foe Gains 5 Miles

The foe crossed the Blies river anew south of Habkirchen, where Field Marshal Von Rundstedt re- artillery interrupted the thrust, ing, which has been operated con-

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' resthent First Army with tanks and tank-riding infantry surged ahead villages about three miles below the town in the extreme nose of the bulge.

The First Army was backtracking the ground painfully lost in the Mrs. Winebrenner said. German December offensive. In the Grandmenil area where the greatest potential threat was posed against the 20 divisions of Field Marshal dressings, Mrs. Winebrenner ap-Von Rundstedt's three armies in Mrs. Lefever Named the bulge, supreme headquarters To Nurses' Aide Post said resistance was stiff but that

West Middle street, was selected by lot as the winner among the eight Rea and Derick drug store, center square, during the Sixth War Bond The judges listed Mrs. Shover,

ler, East Middle street, and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, as the contestants who tied for the Davis, Carlisle street, announce the \$25 war bond prize by correctly idenbirth of a son, Lester Paul, Jr., at tifying all of the photos in the win-

Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, members of o'clock for the purpose of discussing for a laceration of his chin received the committee of the women's divi- organization of a community Cub while sledding. A certificate for carrying on busi- sion of the Sixth War Bond drive pack

mussen, Miss Virgie Musser, Mrs. name was filed this morning at the The \$25 prize bond is to be award-Correct identification of the photoe has been posted in the window.

Commands **Submarine**



Lt. Commander Murray B. Fra-

zee, Jr., has been promoted to the command of a submarine on duty in On Mindoro island, where the Yanks learned from an authoritative source

Commander Frazee, a graduate of Gettysburg high school, attended Gettysburg college for two years before entering the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., from which he graduated in 1939. A short time later he volunteered

ber 1941 graduated from the submarine school. He was immediately the sinking fund, now stands at assigned to duty in the Pacific and \$106,000. The sinking fund is being has made numerous patrols. He accumulated to pay off a \$20,000 served aboard the USS Lexington, bond issue which is due in 1950. The an aircrast carrier, before entering remainder of the debt is being paid sub service. He also served aboard off at the rate of \$9,000 a year, the the USS Dupont, a destroyer, and next payment of which is scheduled then the submarines Grayback and to be made next September. Tang. The Grayback was reported ost some time ago.

Mrs. Frazee, the former Miss Betty group, and Clarence C. Smith, chief Swope, resides with her parents, At- clerk to the commissioners. torney and Mrs. J. Donald Swope West Broadway.

room in the American Legion buildtinually since October, 1942, is being closed today for lack of materials Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, production chairman, announced.

The groups of volunteer workers who have folded many hundreds of thousands of dressings for use of Wednesday evening in The Gettysacross the snow-covered terrain the armed forces have completed burg Times, brought many resouth of Rochefort, enguling two all assigned quotas and used all of sponses, Glenn L. Bream, Bed Cross the materials sent here for the disaster relief chairman, said today work. The room will not be re- as he made plans to move donated opened until new quotas are as- furnishings Friday into quarters besigned and materials received here, mg selected finally today.

With the announcement of the suspension of the work on surgical pealed for volunteers to help meet new sewing quotas.

Big Sewing Quotas

the production workers of the local suitable among the various homes chapter to complete 125 baby lay- offered the family, he explained. ettes and make and fill 144 Army and Navy overseas kit bags. There find a place near their farm so that is a need for contributions to pro-livestock there could be cared for vide the articles required to fill the conveniently. Some of the living bags while many workers will be quarters offered in response to needed to make the bags themselves, Wednesday evening's appeal had to The name of Mrs. Mildred Shover, she said The Red Cross work room on East

High street will be open for sewing burn of the Gettysburg Transfer noon from 1 to 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. The last shipment of thousands of

the completed surgical dressings is being prepared and a report will family through the office of Miss be made next week on the total Mary Ramer and many of the arnumber of dressings handled at the ticles cannot be used for that reason, local work center in the last 27 months, the chairman stated.

|Parents To Discuss **Cub Pack Formation** A meeting of parents of boys of

pre-Scout age will be held at Christ 137 East Water street, was treated Lutherar church this evening at 7:30 at the Warner hospital Wednesday

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman pastor, has extended an invitation to all parents interested, regardless of denomination, to attend.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Adams countians will pay the same county tax rate for 1945 as they did in 1944 the county commissioners decided at their first meeting of the new year held Wednesday afternoon at the court

The board of three decided to retain the rate of four and a half mills for the county tax and two mills for the institution district levy. With the exception of a number of reports and other routine business the fixing of the tax rate was the main item of consideration during the meeting. The commissioners also are meet

ing today as members of the county sinking fund commission to dis cuss plans of operation of the sinking fund for the year. In his report as treasurer of the commission County Treasurer John W. Brehm said there was a balance of \$17.-597.28 in the account as of today The certificate of deposit for the beginning of the year was \$17.252.24 and interest during 1944 of \$345.04 brought the fund up to its present figure.

Have \$185,000 In Treasury Mr. Brehm said the total of the county's bonded indebtedness, part of which is to be retired by

The sinking fund commission comprises, in addition to the county Commander Frazee is the first commissioners and the county treasdams countian to command a sub- urer, the county auditors, William L. Meals, Esq., attorney for the

> Treasurer Brehm also reported to day the balances in other county funds. Including the sinking fund the treasury had a total of \$185,-667.34. The general fund, largest o. the four accounts, had a balance oday of \$77,221.06. The institutional fund had \$43,397 remaining in it while a total of \$37,452 has accumulated in the liquid fuel fund,

> Mr. Brehm reported. The treasury total includes \$10,-000 worth of government bonds.

the Roy R. Reedy family, published

The Reedy family, made homeless December 21 by a fire that cost the lives of three children in the family probably will occupy half of the tenant house on the Edward Taughinbaugh farm, near the Reedy property, or the Will King property in Hunterstown, Mr. Bream said. Those The national Red Cross has asked two locations seem to be the most

It was important that the Reedys

be declined for that reason. A van owned by George Ditchwill collect the donated household furnishings from 10 a.m. to noon Friday and take them to the Reedy's new residence. There were many duplications among the large amount of household furnishings offered the

Mr. Bream said. The appeal for dishes, bed clothing, rugs and other furnishings was handled by the Soroptimist club's representative, Miss Mary Ramer.

SLEDDING CASUALTY Crosby Lee Hartzell, five-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hartzell,

Weather Forecast Mostly cloudy, no important

changes in temperature tonight and Friday; light anow in mountains to-

Headquarters in France. The company, under the command of Capt. Joy E. Fincke, Santa Fe. New Mexico, was the first company of Transportation Corps WACs in the European Theater of Operations. Now known as the 29th Traffic

Headquarters.

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Clearance on coats. The Smart Shoppe, "The Little Shop on Carlisle Street."

street, now is serving with the first traffic regulating group to be composed entirely of WACs and which was recently activated and assigned to duty with Transportation Corps;

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"By that time they got plasma in war stamps: Mares Sherman and

For Mrs. R. S. Scott Wednesday afternoon.

noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender theater. funeral home for Mrs. Rachel S. The production, originally sched-Scott, 68, who died at her home, 136 uled for December 18, was postponed York street, Tuesday morning from after members of the cast were ina complication of diseases. The Rev. jured in an auto crash in Ohio dur-Howard Schley Fox officiated. Inter- ing a blizzard during the week of

Zone, European Theater of Op- bert Hamme, George Raffensperger, earlier date may use the original erations, USA (By Mail)-Pfc. Mary Percy Miller, Joseph Spangler, Wil- cardboards while additional tickets Jane Hudson, daughter of Dr. and liam Gilbert and John D. Eckert.

the European Theater of Operations, lost their home and three of their Now known as the 29th Traffic children in a fire December 21, now here by the local women's organiza- Walter Plank, Mrs. Frank Rosen- Poppay as the instructor.

Clearance on coats. The Smart Shoppe, against Germany proper.

Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

Strausbaugh, 71, West Broadway, who died at his home Saturday evening from a complication of diseases were held from the Bender funeral home Wednesday afternoon con-Winners of \$25 war bonds for ducted by the Rev. H. V. March and achievements in salesmanship dur- the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment

Pallbearers were I. C. Bucher. Division of the Adams County War Wilmer Roth, Samuel Spangler,

Mrs. Katharine A. Pfaltzgraff, Mc-

County Council of School Administrators January 17 on the general tion," were announced today by Dr. Robert A. Bream, chairman of the In-Service committee.

ran a one-man hospital under fire. Five dollars in war stamps to each mittee of the Adams County Teach- turned to the attack today. ers' association have been asked to how in-service education can be

Dr. Raymond G. Mowery, county Lots of 'em. I got so damn mad I names of 112 babies for whom war lin county, will be the guest panel come down and fight like a man. Joyce Barnett Breighner, one of the tysburg college also will attend. In That made all the guys laugh, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. order to collect viewpoints on the Japan. Helped their morales. But I never Glenn Breighner, Littlestown, was subject the in-service committee mailed to all county teachers today Previous announcement has been a questionnaire which asks for an-Bernie wears the Bronze Star for made of the winners of the pin swers to such questions as the fol-

Ask Teachers' Interests

2. What courses are you interested

"That you, Battling?" the officer of the Moose, Mrs. Charles Rider, you participate if a group were formed for the purpose of study and discussion: reading workshop, speech workshop, special education, contemporary social problems, recen world history. American history since 1900, history of Pennsylvania tests and measurements, functional guidance, handcrafts, the modern

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the postponed presentation of the Gettysburg, it was announced late

Funeral rites were held this after- Monday afternoon in the Majestic

have been placed on sale through Nursing association fund have re- Cross Nurses' Aide committee to asthe schools and through members of

seats is 60 cents. Women's club members have sold 203 patrons' tickets. William Conover, Mrs. Lawrence Monday evening. Pvt. Charles R. Reedy, son of Children's tickets are for main floor Oyler, Miss Anna Wisotzkey, Mrs.

tion as a means of raising funds to steel, Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss enable a local nurse to receive Myrtle Shriver, Mrs. Jessie Easter- the class which will begin its in- drive

preters, stenographers and secre- plies. The engineer regiment is Announcing the new date for the E. Bilheimer, Miss Margaret Peters, play, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Wom- Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. L. E. The regiment, activated in 1941 an's club president, said: "We hope Wisler, Mrs. Frank Grinder, Mrs. Davis, Carlisle street, announce the \$25 war bond prize by correctly idenregulate transportation in motor at Plattsburg barracks, New York, that the new date will be convenient George Martin, Mrs. George Right-birth of a son, Lester Paul, Jr., at tifying all of the photos in the wintrasport, military railway service or has taken part in the North African, for all of our patrons and for those myer, Mrs. Lila Craig, Miss Anna C. the Warner hospital Saturday. marine operations and to coordinate Italian and Southern France cam- who bought tickets for the De- McSherry, Mrs. Walter Danforth, Petty Officer Davis is stationed at The judges were Mrs. Henry T. the work of these divisions in the paigns. After taking part in the cember date. If we had not accepted Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Mrs. Eliza-Bainbridge, Md. headquarters in an administrative Carolina maneuvers in 1941, they next Monday as the new date we beth Holtzworth, Mrs. Marie A. received intensive amphibious train- could not have brought the Clare Ziegler, Miss Nina Storrick, Mrs. Landing on D-day in Southern until late in May. Many tickets re- Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mrs. Carl Kas- ness under an assumed or fictitious which conducted the contest. France, the regiment operated sev- main to be sold and we hope to ac- mussen, Miss Virgie Musser, Mrs. name was filed this morning at the The \$25 prize bond is to be award- pastor, has extended an invitation to Mostly cloudy, no important eral beach areas until early in Sep- commodate all of the children and David Oyler, Mrs. Arthur Phiel, Mrs. office of the prothonotary by Mildred ede by the Rea and Derick store. tember when they joined the push parents who may wish to see the Paul Snyder, Mrs. Helen Plank and I. Haverstock, proprietor of the Alt- Correct identification of the pho- denomination, to attend.

builder then. And now, on the battlefront, this tough medical aid man from Chicago is still pepping up the weary, longfaced Joes. Even Formosa Lambasted

ippines, Jan. 4-Coordinated air blows John H. Runkle, W. F. Hovetter and smashed Southern Japan, the Ryukus and Formosa along a solid 2,000-mile arc down through Luzon, prized island of the Philippines, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today his troops have made two new landings on Mindoro, his closest approach

Aircraft carrier planes opened a battering ram assault Wednesday (Philippines date) on Formosa, which funnels Japanese men and

topic of "In-Service Teacher Educa- carrier and land-based planes struck Formosa and Okinawa islands. Wednesday and Members of the executive com- terday for nearly seven hours and 400 re-

(Imperial headquarters said 17 planes bend down to fix up a guy who got grade, nine bonds to nine people; present the teachers' viewpoint on were shot down Wednesday over Formosa,

(The strategic nature of Formosa as a staging base would require its neutralization try to hit me; just near misses. A drawing was made from the superintendent of schools in Frank- to cover any major Yank moves to its south). Other carrier aircraft ranged into the

Ryukus at a point a little over 300 miles from

By JAMES M. LONG

First Army passed its initial

objectives today in a powerful

new offensive into the north

flank of the German bulge below

Grandmenil, capturing an un-

identified village and key high

points during a blinding snow-

Von Rundstedt built his south-

ern flank force to ten divisions.

A dispatch from the Seventh

Army front in northern Lorraine

said the threatening German

thrust south of Bitche had been

blunted and Lt. Gen. Alexander

M. Patch's men were hammering

steadily at flanks of the enemy

salient, achieving some advances.

Yanks Lose Ground

Hummer, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Donald Rebert.

Persistent German attacks from

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP)-The U. S.

based B-29's yet to fly to Japan started huge

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the Formosa attack in a Pearl Harbor communique whose meager detail suggested a radio silence to protect just such a continuing operation as the last previous carrier-based pounding of Formosa in October, the prelude to MacArthur's return to the Philippines.

Nimitz also tersely reported the attack on Okinawa in the Ryukus.

MacArthur has not yet reported the air activities over Luzon for Wednesday but today's communique told of bombers and fighters based in the Central Philippines ripping that island from north to south, heavily pounding Clark field in the Manila area, and sinking or setting afire 25 ships zee, Jr., has been promoted to the off the west coast. Those raids were Monday. the Pacific. The Gettysburg Times

On Mindoro island, where the Yanks learned from an authoritative source landed on the southwest coast at San Jose today. December 15 to set up an air base from which Gettysburg high school, attended ginning of the year was \$17,252.24 bombers now are softening up Luzon, Mac- Gettysburg college for two years be- and interest during 1944 of \$345.04 Arthur reported shore-to-shore landings on fore entering the United States brought the fund up to its present the east coast and just north of San Jose.

The exact sites of these landings were cloaked in secrecy but the one north of the for submarine duty and in Decem- county's bonded indebtedness, a original invasion scene would cut down the ber 1941 graduated from the sub- part of which is to be retired by distance to Manila, already less than 150

The landings were unopposed.

Commands Submarine



LT. COMDR. FRAZEE

Lt. Commander Murray B. Fra-

Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., figure from which he graduated in 1939.

A short time later he volunteered Mr. Brehm said the total of the marine school. He was immediately the sinking fund, now stands at has made numerous patrols. He accumulated to pay off a \$20,000 New Allied Offensive then the submarines Grayback and to be made next September. Tang. The Grayback was reported The sinking fund commission com lost some time ago.

Adams countian to command a sub- urer, the county auditors, William

Swope, resides with her parents, At- clerk to the commissioners.

closed today for lack of materials, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, production chairman, announced.

The groups of volunteer workers who have folded many hundreds of tank-riding infantry surged ahead thousands of dressings for use of Wednesday evening in The Gettysacross the snow-covered terrain the armed forces have completed burg Times, brought many reall assigned quotas and used all of sponses, Glenn L. Bream, Red Cross the materials sent here for the disaster relief chairman, said today work. The room will not be re- as he made plans to move donated opened until new quotas are as- furnishings Friday into quarters besigned and materials received here, ing selected finally today.

With the announcement of the suspension of the work on surgical dressings. Mrs. Winebrenner appealed for volunteers to help meet new sewing quotas.

Big Sewing Quotas

the production workers of the local suitable among the various homes chapter to complete 125 baby lay- offered the family, he explained. ettes and make and fill 144 Army It was important that the Reedys and Navy overseas kit bags. There find a place near their farm so that s a need for contributions to pro- livestock there could be cared for vide the articles required to fill the conveniently. Some of the living bags while many workers will be quarters offered in response to needed to make the bags themselves, Wednesday evening's appeal had to

being prepared and a report will of household furnishings offered the the completed surgical dressings is number of dressings handled at the Mary Ramer and many of the arlocal work center in the last 27 months, the chairman stated.

Parents To Discuss **Cub Pack Formation**

Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, members of o'clock for the purpose of discussing for a laceration of his chin received the committee of the women's divi- organization of a community Cub while sledding.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

Good Evening People who live in glass houses

should bathe elsewhere

same county tax rate for 1945 as they did in 1944 the county commissioners decided at their first meeting of the new year held Wednesday afternoon at the court

The board of three decided to retain the rate of four and a half mills for the county tax and two mills for the institution district levy. With the exception of a number of reports and other routine business, the fixing of the tax rate was the main item of consideration during the meeting.

The commissioners also are meeting today as members of the county sinking fund commission to discuss plans of operation of the sinking fund for the year. In his report as treasurer of the commission County Treasurer John W. Brehm said there was a balance of \$17,-597.28 in the account as of today Commander Frazee, a graduate of The certificate of deposit for the be-

assigned to duty in the Pacific and \$106,000. The sinking fund is being served aboard the USS Lexington, bond issue which is due in 1950. The an aircraft carrier, before entering remainder of the debt is being paid sub service. He also served aboard off at the rate of \$9,000 a year, the the USS Dupont, a destroyer, and next payment of which is scheduled

prises, in addition to the county Commander Frazee is the first commissioners and the county treas-L. Meals, Esq., attorney for the

Mrs. Frazee, the former Miss Betty group, and Clarence C. Smith, chief day the balances in other county funds. Including the sinking fund, asury had a total of \$185

667.34. The general fund, largest of the four accounts, had a balance today of \$77,221.06. The institutional fund had \$43.397 remaining in it, while a total of \$37,452 has acumulated in the liquid fuel fund, Mr. Brehm reported.

The treasury total includes \$10,-000 worth of government bonds.

the Roy R. Reedy family, published The Reedy family, made homeless

December 21 by a fire that cost the lives of three children in the family, probably will occupy half of the tenant house on the Edward Taughinbaugh farm, near the Reedy property, or the Will King property in Hunterstown, Mr. Bream said, Those The national Red Cross has asked two locations seem to be the most

be declined for that reason.

Friday and take them to the Reedy's The last shipment of thousands of new residence. There were many duplications among the large amount family through the office of Miss

Mr. Bream said. The appeal for dishes, bed clothing, rugs and other furnishings was handled by the Soroptimist club's representative, Miss Mary Ramer.

SLEDDING CASUALTY Crosby Lee Hartzell, five-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, pre-Scout age will be held at Christ 137 East Water street, was treated Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 at the Warner hospital Wednesday

Weather Forecast

all parents interested, regardless of changes in temperature tonight and Friday; light snow in mountains to-

and now I'm cold as hell. But I get League citations, Treasury Department a jacket off a patient I lug in He don't need it no more. It's noth- gade commissions and the date for ing-stuff like that goes on all the the presentation of all above awards players will come here Monday for will be announced later. Hold Services Today

ment in Evergreen cemetery.

Headquarters, Communications The pallbearers were Prof. Her- Holders of tickets sold for the

Funeral services for Edward F.

Plans for a meeting of the Adams planes to the Philippines.

1. What courses do you need for

teaching efficiency? 3. In which of the following would

rural school, education for farm

storm against stiffening tank opposition. Some 15 miles or so to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army advance was halted at least temporarily by violent German counter-attacks north and northeast of Bastogne against the famous 101st Airborne Division. Field Marshal

stage production, "Peter Pan," under sponsorship of the Woman's club of

The curtain will rise at 4 o'clock

the Woman's club. For Sister Kenny Fund Children's tickets are available at

(By The Associated Press) ! fires at Nagoya, Nippon's airplane center on Southern Honshu. General MacArthur's Headquarters, Phil-

(Japanese broadcasts said that 900 U.S. Thursday. Five hundred planes struck yes-

The same day, the biggest force of Saipan-

In Blinding Snowstorm the Saar to the Rhine, however had Two villages and dominating high torney and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Treasurer Brehm also reported toforced the Americans from their ground three miles south of Roche- West Broadway.

> from all except the Saarlautern land, by no means halted, advanced bridgehead in the Saarland. German advances of up to four raine southeast of Saareguemine Reipertswiller, six miles below Bitche the enemy had penetrated to Gros and just 13 miles north of Saverne Rederching and Achen, four miles on the Allied lifeline to the Rhine south of Bleisbrucken which was lost city of Strasbourg. A small force yesterday. of Americans was withdrawn from

a corner of Bitche itself, a bastion of the old Maginot line. tanks and two infantry regiments vances had ranged up to five miles. crunching into snow around Bas-

togne against the sky troopers in silient First Army with tanks and two counter thrests. Slight Yank Advance Several tanks were destroyed. The south of Rochefort, engulfing two

peratures down to zero. The First Army advanced a mile and a half against the nose of the the ground painfully lost in the Mrs. Winebrenner said. German bulge below Rochefort and German December offensive. In the

"good progress" from Grandmenil on the northern flank of the salient. Mrs. Lefever Named the bulge, supreme headquarters To Nurses' Aide Post

The appointment of Mrs. G. W. Solicitors for the Gettysburg Civic Lefever as co-chairman of the Red ported total collections of \$758.05, sist Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, committee it was announced today by associa- chairman for the last two years, was announced today by Mrs. E. S. Lewars. The annual canvass was conducted county chapter chairman, as plans 35 cents each while the price of adult by these volunteer workers: Miss were being completed for the open-Hattie Krauth, Mrs. Roy Wentz, Mrs. ing of a new Nurses' Aide class next

Additional members may enroll in square, during the Sixth War Bond

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS CERTIFICATE

land hotel at Abbottstown.

holdings in the German Palatinate fort were captured. east of the Wissembourg gap and German forces below the Saar

up to four miles in northern Lor-

Foe Gains 5 Miles

The foe crossed the Blies river anew south of Habkirchen, where room in the American Legion build-Field Marshal Von Rundstedt re- artillery interrupted the thrust ing, which has been operated coninforced his threatened southern Pressure eased somewhat south and tinually since October, 1942, is being flank to ten divisions and sent 100 southeast of Bitche, where Nazi ad-Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' re-

enemy infantry was checked. The villages about three miles below fighting was in a blizzard with tem- the town in the extreme nose of the The First Army was backtracking was described officially as making Grandmenil area where the greatest potential threat was posed against the 20 divisions of Field Marshal

good progress was being made."

Von Rundstedt's three armies in

said resistance was stiff but that

The name of Mrs. Mildred Shover, she said. West Middle street, was selected by The Red Cross work room on East A van owned by George Ditch-The first session of the new 80- lot as the winner among the eight High street will be open for sewing burn of the Gettysburg Transfer of Capt. Joy E. Fincke, Santa Fe, New Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first company Mrs. Roy Reedy, GettysNew Mexico, Was the first co Mrs. William Abell, Sr., Mrs. Bertha ducted at the Nurses' home Monday correctly identified the 50 baby pic- noon from 1 to 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. furnishings from 10 a. m. to noon The production is being brought Peters, Miss Bessie Baugher, Mrs. evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Sydney tures on display in a window at the Winebrenner announced. Rea and Derick drug store, center

> The judges listed Mrs. Shover. ler. East Middle street, and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, as Petty Officer 3-c and Mrs. Lester the contestants who tied for the

Tree Major players to Gettysburg Wilbur Plank, Miss Maude Bream. A certificate for carrying on busi-sion of the Sixth War Bond drive Pack.

tos has been posted in the window. Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

t, we'll never get back to the homes re knew when we were children, cently spent a few days visiting her engagement of their daughter, Emma Times have changed too much; it is parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sheads, Jane, to Dr. Francis L. Grumbine, mpossible in modern society to give Carlisle street. hildren the attention they used to et in the home. That increases he responsibility of our schools, our hurches, our communities."

That was the last point made by ludge W. C. Sheely of the Adams Wednesday to the Schoolmen's club f York county in their first meetng of the new year at West York funior-Senior high school.

Speaking from his experiences of nine years on the bench, Judge Sheely declared that the present reatment of juveniles by adults is infair to the youngsters. "We've wer-emphasized juvenile delinquency by making everyone 50 uvenile-delinquent conscious that ve brand youngsters as delinquents who are not that at all," he said. His subject was "Parental Neglect s It Relates to Juveniles."

Challenge to Teachers

In most offenses where juveniles vere concerned the judge said that ie preferred to call children neglectd rather than delinquent, as the tases can nearly always be traced o some home conditions over which he child has no control.

The speaker typed causes of uvenile offense as one or more of hese: "Latchkey" children, improper amusements, immoral homes. oo much supervision, acquisition of aw-breaking from parents, the unvanted child and parental indiffernce or neglect. The impression left n children's minds by violations of ationing or traffic laws by parents s marked in many juvenile cases e has handled, Judge Sheely said. He concluded with this challenge o the schoolmen: "The answer to he real problem of juvenile delinquency is to work with the chiliren so that the next generation vill see things differently."

Accompanying Judge Sheely vere Miss Dorothy Warner, superisor of special education in Adams ounty, and Lloyd C. Kefauver, suerintendent of schools in Gettysourg. Judge Walter I. Anderson, of čork, was also a guest. An informal discussion on delin-

uency was part of the dinnerneeting which followed at the Pine

ervices will open Sunday evening it Christ Lutheran church at 7 m. The sermon will be preached the Rev. Howard Schley Fox of

on, Methodist pastor.

Gresh, St. James pastor; Thursday, the Senior choir. he Trinity Reformed church with ermon by Rev. H. V. March, United Brethren pastor; Friday, Methodist hurch with sermon by Dr. D. F.

utman, College Lutheran pastor, The series will close with the Sunay service at St. James Lutheran hurch at 7 p. m. with sermon by he Rev. W. N. Zobler, pastor of the hurch of the Brethren.

'lan Union Services

Plans for union Week of Prayer larations for 1944. ervices by the Methodist and Luay evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

The Tuesday evening service will e held in the Methodist church in Bendersville with the Rev. H. D. loover, supply pastor of the Luheran church, delivering the sernon. The Thursday service will be the Lutheran church with the nited Brethren pastor, the Rev. harles R. Miller, delivering the ermon, and on Friday the Methoist pastor, the Rev. George Harson, will preach in the Mt. Tabor B. church.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

An honorable discharge from the rmy was recorded today at the ofce of the county register and rerder for Bolton A. Sites, 25, Fairprivate from a cavalry reconnaisance squad. Sites was inducted May 1942, at Harrisburg, and during his rmy service was qualified to serve s a scout car driver and light truck

REPORTED WOUNDED

Pfc. Robert F. Hamilton, Gard- Baltimore street. ers, was among those listed as cunded in the Central Pacific

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Engagements home of Miss Carrie Musselman, Baltimore street.

Cadet Nurse Elizabeth Small has pital, Philadelphia, after spending the holiday vacation with her parand Fulton county courts, speaking ents, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Small, Baltimore street.

> Miss Margaret Saby has resumed her studies at Pennsylvania State college after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

> Mrs. Kenneth Hull entertained the members of the Tabawn club Wednesday evening at her home on Howard avenue. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 18, with Mrs. L. S. Long, Seminary avenue.

> The Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Goodermuth, 633 York street. Associate hostesses will include Mrs. Roy Enoch, Mrs. Charles Curley and Mrs. Harmon Furney.

Pfc. Robert Fortenbaugh who had been studying at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is spending a delay enroute to New Mexico with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway.

Lt. Philip N. Jones, USNR, and Mrs. Jones, who spent the holidays at their home on West Broadway. left Wednesday evening for the west coast where Lt. Jones will await bassador, of a special economic mis-

The Saturday Night Reading club will meet this week with Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilhelmer, West Broad-

The Tampas club will meet Saturday evening with Dr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian, Jr., East Lincoln avenue.

Miss Margaret Major has resumed her teaching at Ardmore after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street.

Mrs. Charles Smith, 421 Baltimore street, and Miss Rita Rider, 101 Chambersburg street, have left for Macon, Ga., to visit Mrs. Smith's son. Charles, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

The annual Week of Prayer union | Preparatory Service At Trinity Friday

The service preparatory to the Holy Communion will be held at rinity Evangelical Reformed church Trinity Evangelical Reformed church n the theme for this day "Thy Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal before The services will continue on this this service and the Senior choir chedule during the week beginning after the service. Both choirs will Monday, the Church of the Breth- will celebrate the festival of Epi-

phany. The Holy Communion will be cele-Tuesday, the Memorial United brated on Sunday at B a. m. with Brown, New Oxford; Mrs. Milton Brethren church with sermon by the Junior choir in charge of the Wagner, New Chester, and Mrs. Rev. R. M. Hunt, Presbyterian pas- music. The second celebration will Frank Straley, Lewisberry. Funeral or; Wednesday, the Presbyterian take place at 10:30 a.m. with the services and burtal were held on thurch with sermon by Rev. R. R. music for this service in charge of at Altoona.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a pamphlet, printed in English. We Can Do in Post-War Europe to

15 is the deadline for filing original parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krugh, or amended 1944 Declarations of East Berlin R. D. At Bendersville Estimated Tax and for paying installments on previously-filed dec-

Nearly all farmers are required to heran churches of Bendersville and file original 1944 declarations by Kenneth G. Cocklin funeral home. he United Brethren church of Mt. January 15. Most other taxpayers abor were announced today for who were required to file 1944 decext Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- larations did so last April, but those who underestimated their tax by more than 29 per cent should file due on 1944 declarations

Mr. Rothensics also called attention to the new provisions of law which permits a taxpayer to file his income tax return for 1944 and pay the tax due on the return by January 15, instead of filing or paying "estimated tax" otherwise due at that time. Taxpayers availing thembe saved the double duty of filing awarded in the present war. Seventy- adults on the board. Mrs. Robert man honored their mother, Mrs. January 15 and filing and paying on members of the Navy, 25 to Marines reported that a book shelf is being the annual return March 15. March and one to a Coast Guardsman. eld R. 1, who was discharged as a 15 remains the regular deadline for filing 1944 annual returns and 1945

> declarations of estimated tax. forms. Mr. Rothensies invited tax-been admitted as patients to the 27. Reports of various departmental payers to call at his offices on the Warner hospital. Those discharged heads were presented. 5th floor of the U. S. court house, were Doris Rothhaupt, Gettysburg

Grumbine-Kercheval Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kercheval, Mrs. Sara Bikle, Harrisburg, re- Waynesboro, are announcing the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Frederick.

The bride-elect graduated from college and was graduated from the but dangerous fields of over-opti-University of Maryland hospital in mism. Baltimore. She is now nursing at

Western Maryland college and the sector—officially reported today as University of I wond Medical making good progress against stiff spending the Christmas vacation School. He is now mite. wat the resistance—must be regarded as of

Bon Secour's hospital. No date has been set for the wed-

Pendieton-Culbertson

informal tea New Year's afternoon in a sack. to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Lieu-Texas.

Colonel Culbertson is a former gion. American Minister to Rumania and Thus on the whole Von Rundcently he returned from the Middle we aren't yet out of the woods. East and Europe where he served

Lieutenant Pendleton was gradu-Boys in 1939 and from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present he is serving with the armed forces and is temporarily this is one of the primary reasons on duty at Jackson, Miss.

The wedding is expected to take place in June.

William N. Decker, 71, former Secretaries association, died in Abington Memorial hospital, Philadelphia, December 27.

Decker, who was hurt in a fall at Bristol on December 22, was secretary of the Altoona school board for many years and also served a term Officials.

He was a former teacher in Ad-

ams county. The deceased was a son of Jere- Sends Souvenirs miah and Susan Decker, late of Seven Hundred school, Hamilton township. He is survived by his Decker, Norristown; Mrs. H. T.

Dean L. Wonders

Dean Lee Wonders, 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wonders, Dillsburg R. D., expired Wednesday. in addition to his parents he is survived by four brothers, Lavern, Leser, Elvin and Glenn; two sisters. Irene and Edith, all at home; his ternal Revenue, reminded taxpayers paternal grandfather, John A. Wonin this district today that January ders, Dillsburg, and maternal grand-

Funeral rites conducted by the Rev. G. N. Young, pastor of the Dillsburg Lutheran charge, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Interment in Barrens church ceme-

ESSENTIAL WORKER

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HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Donald Lent, 128 York street, church service conducted by the For detailed information and and Miss Joie Brown, Fairfield, have youth council will be held January

Warriors of ancient China and Mount Whitney in California is

SCRIBE WARNS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The American First Army's new counter-offensive against the north- funeral of their step-mother, Mrs. ern flank of Nazi Marshal Von Harry Roddy, in Mt. Union Wednes- tion April 18, at a meeting Wednesday Relgion bulge afforde day. Rundstedt's Belgian bulge affords day. returned to Temple University hos- the Waynesboro high school with the solid encouragement but shouldn't class of 1939, attended Gettysburg lure us once more into the pleasant

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The probabilities are that the as chairman with the rank of Am- German commander still is looking for a soft spot on the north of the bulge through which he might make ated from the Peddie School for then on to Antwerp. Loss of the were put out of commission it would be an awful catastrophe. I think day evenings, January 10 and 11. for the new First Army counter-offensive—to knock out of Von Rundstedt's head any notion of attempting a break through on the

Foe's Position Dangerous

Fighting about the Patton salient has been fierce, and Von Rundstedt president of the Pennsylvania School has tacitly signalled that the American's thrusts have hurt. Latest field dispatches say the Nazi commander is bringing up strong reinforcements to the Bastogue zone.

His position is doubly dangerous because of the vast weight of Allied air power which is being brought as president of the National Asso- against him. Any wholesale with- Shenk and Miss Bessie Plessinger, inches, about three ciation of Public Schools Business drawal of armor and men certainly all of Dembigh, who remained for inch above normal. against him. Any wholesale withwould encounter an annihilating a visit of several days. deluge from the air.

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The souvenirs included a photograph of a young Nazi in uniform,

is lost. Young Miller has been in service held Tuesday afternoon at the word of his being wounded, she refourteen months and received his church. basic training, at Fort McClellan,

Donald Fissel.

membership committee was acceptstarted in her department and gifts of books for children of that age will be appreciated. The monthly

The next meeting will be held 9th and Chestnut streets, Philadel- R. 1; Ruth Smith, Emmitsburg, and February 7 at the home of Mr. phia, or at the nearest district of Mrs. Charles Wagaman and infant Kitzmiller. Following the business mual report as treasurer. lice located at the post office on son, Ronald Theodore, Orrtanna R. meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bretzman celebrated their twenty-first wed- Encampment Will ding anniversary Wednesday. They were mairied by the Rev. J. Jacger in Eastport, Md., on January 3.

Miss Betty Roddy and Miss Mary Roddy, Biglerville, attended the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton Fidler, Aspers R. D., have returned after William L. Meals, Gervus W. My-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, Bendersville. Mrs. F. Walter Wright entertained the members of the L.L. club

Miss Kay Keller has resumed her

studies at Penn State college after

Wednesday afternoon at her home in Biglerville. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Blaine G. Walter.

Bendersville. left Monday evening for Rockford, only by a low of seven reached last Illinois, where they will spend a few January. Hottest day of the year days with Lt. Martin's mother, Mrs. was August 12 when the mercury Martin will remain in Rockford for soared to 101 degrees.

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to the west coast to await orders.

and family, Biglerville R. D. He with the exception of March, April came here to attend the funeral of and December. Mr. Culp's son, Gilbert, who was a member of the Potter county hunting club association.

another thrust towards Liege and Smith, of Gettysburg, assisted by June, July and August each re-Miss Lena Boyer, the play "You corded a rainfall shortage of more great communications center of Can't Take It With You," written than two inches. January and Feb-Liege would be a terrific blow to the by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, ruary also had less than normal Allies, and if the port of Antwerp will be presented by the Biglerville precipitation while the other months high school Wednesday and Thurs- recorded slightly above normal rain

> A Sunday School hour will be obthe Bethlehem United Brethren church, Center Mills. The time for Sunday school will be alternately 2 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock beginning this Sunday at 2:30. Announcement of the arrangement was made today by the Rev. H. O. Sipe, paster of the church.

> Donald, David and Charles Shenk, of Quaker Valley, have returned from a visit with relatives at Dembigh, Virginia. They were accompanied home by Lewis Kraus, Paul

Tom Yest has resumed his studies shows. at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, after spending the

after the service. Both choirs will sing at the preparatory service which will celebrate the festival of Epilorithers and sisters: Charles A. The service and the Service and the Service and the Service and the Service which will celebrate the festival of Epilorithers and sisters: Charles A. The service and the Servic

A talk by Dr. A. R. Wentz on a pamphlet, printed in English, We Can Do in Post-War Europe to husband. dropped on the American lines by Rebuild the Church and Its Instithe Germans. The pamphlets warns tutions" featured the January meet. Purple Heart for wounds received in the Americans that the Allied cause ing of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church Mrs. Wiser nad received no official

> The program was in charge of Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. J. J. Bur- the citation stated, to "Staff Sgt goon and Mrs. Paul Swank.

president, appointed the following in France during the period of Aucommittees to function during the gust 6, 1944, to November 27, 1944, HOLDS WEETING Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. tions ag W. E. Tilberg and Mrs. Wentz; States." year: Program-Mrs. Albert Bach- in connection with military operaman, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. tions against an enemy of the United Thank-Offering-Mrs. Carl C. Rasand Reformed church school met at the home of Mrs. Robert Snyder Son; Life and In Memoriam—Mrs. shifted successively from lesser to Wednesday evening. Devotions were Fred K. Schwartz and Miss Kate greater responsibilities and new conducted by Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Cilbert; Magazines—Mrs. E. A. tasks, he has always adapted him-Crouse and Miss Bess Hoke; Pian- self quickly and successfully to new Miss Alice Snyder reported audit- ists-Mrs. A. Z. Rogers and Mrs. J. problems and to the different groups ing the books of Ray J. Kitzmiller, E. Sanderson: Mission Study-Mrs. of men with whom he has been in amended declarations to avoid the Ronald Brinkley's regular job is treasurer. The group voted a con- E. S. Lewars. Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. contact. penalty for substantial underesti- principal of Bellevue high school, tribution of \$2.50 to the YWCA Raigh P. Heim and Mrs. H. D. drive. It was reported for Miss Hoover; Box Work-Mrs. John Kalt- and constant devotion to duty dislast day for paying all installments the side coaches both boys' and Margaret Babel, chairman for the rider, Miss Annie Reck, Mrs. Harry played by Staff Sergeant Wiser re-Christmas poster contest, that F. Baughman, Mrs. Charles Black awards had been given to Shirley and Mrs. Charles H. Smith; Mem-Manahan, Donald Cook and Nancy bership-Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, Mrs. R. S. The resignation of Miss Jeanne Saby, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, Mrs. Bur-A. Spangler as co-chairman of the goon and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman. It was announced that the "White ed with appreciation of past work Gift" at Christmas included 47 lay-

name In Memoriam in the Women's Missionary society.

The Rev. Dr. Putman announced the Week of Frayer meeting and Mission Study group meetings to be delphia. He underwent an operation held at St. James Lutheran church last Thursday. January 18 and 19 and urged all members to attend.

Mrs. Cora Berkey gave her an-The war bond purchased in honor

of Pic. John B. Kump was bought About one in every ten tons of by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kump, Ar. Camp No. 112 of the SUV Friday o clock at March's feed store in York street, announce the buth of heatre of war by the Associated Peru were the first people to use the highest mountain in United coal mined in the United States is endisville, instead of J. Edward Hall evening at 7:30 o'clock at the post nickel.

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Mark Anniversary

Chief Patriarch Merle Rudisill, of Camp No. 126 of the Union Encampment, I.O.O.F., appointed a committee to mark the 25th anniversary of the national group's reorganiza-

Members of the committee are George R. Martin, Frank Dougherty, a visit with Mr. Fidler's son and ers and George M. Coshun. They daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will arrange for an anniversary program to be held on or about April 18.

Weather records for 1944 as kept by Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, disclose that while on the average Miss Wanda Taylor has returned each day last year was approximateto Salisbury, N. C., to resume her ly two degrees warmer than "norstudies at Catawba college after the mal" extreme temperatures were holidays which she spent with her recorded during winter months, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor, coldest of which was December.

The low of five degrees above zero reached here December 22 was the Lt. and Mrs. George W. Martin coldest for 1944 and was approached

Most abnormally warm month of the year was May when the average temperature was 7.4 degrees above J. E. Ralph, of Irvin, Pa., has normal All of the other months also concluded a visit with George Culp were above normal temperatures

Short on Rainfali

The year was slightly more than three inches short on rainfall and most of that shortage was built up Under the direction of Mrs. James during the hot summer months.

Total rain and snow for the year is given at 36.27 inches. The wettest served every Sunday afternoon at month was March with 4.97 inches while August was the driest with only 1.21 inches of rain being measured. December's report showed an

average temperature of 30.5 degrees which was 1.7 degrees below normal. On 27 days last month freezing temperatures were recorded and on four of those days the mercury never topped the freezing point. There were II days of rain or snow with the month's snowfall of seven inches contributing to the total precipitation for the month of 3.9 inches, about three-quarters of an

Ten December days were clear but 12 were cloudy and nine partly cloudy, Doctor Stewart's report

Of War To Parents holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville. S. SGT. J. H. WISER

Staff Sgt. James H. Wher, Jr., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal "for meritorious service in France," his wife, Mrs. James H. Wiser, 124

battle early in November. Although

ceived the medal last month. The Bronze Star award was made. James H. Wiser, Jr., of the corps Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, the new of engineers, for meritorious service

Displays Initiative

"The impative, resourcefulness fleet credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States, During his overseas duty Sergeant Wiser first served as weapons sergeant, then as squad sergeant and nore recently as platoon sergeant, He went into the Army July, 1942, and after training in this country went overseas in July of last year, Handle Bounty Claims Thursday, January 11, from 6 to just two years after his entry into

Roy Leatherman, Mummasburg, nas returned to his home after having undergone a week's treatment at the Wills Eye hospital in Phila-

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

TO INSTALL OFFICERS John Ruggles, Carlisle, depart-

nent commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, will install the new officers for 1945 at the first niceting of the year of the Gettysburg home on East Middle street.

Hewelry GIFTS FOR ALL BLOCHER'S

PAINT KITCHEN and BATHROOM WALLS with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE Semi-gloss finish for kitchenand bathroom wallsand \$1.10 all interior woodwork. Durable - washable.

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Game Protector To

Beginning Friday evening, Leo protector, will visit six county complaces to probate bounty claims of countians who have captured wild animals on which the state pays cash bounties. Previously it has been game follow: Gray fox, \$4; great necessary for a person seeking a horned owl, \$4; goshawk, \$2, and bounty payment to go before a weasel, \$1. Claims must be prejustice of the peace to make application for the bounty

Mr. Bushman has announced this schedule: Friday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock at Dale Bream's store in Cashtown and from 7:15 to 8:30 6 to 7 p. m. at the Hampton hotel morning.

Snyder's store in New Chester, 7:30 p. m., at the York Springs hotel and from 8 to 9 p. m. at Bushman, Adams county game Weigle's store at Heidlersburg, Other evenings Mr. Bushman can be munities where he will sit at public reached at his residence, 264 Baltimore street, Present bounty rates paid by the state for wild animals harmful to

and from 7.30 to 8:30 p. m. at

date of killing the animal, BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

sented within four months from the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lent. 125 Orrtanna; Tuesday, January 9, from a son at the Warner hospita! this

we'll never get back to the homes possible in modern society to give Carlisle street. dren the attention they used to

York county in their first meetof the new year at West York

eely declared that the present S. Saby, Carlisle street. atment of juveniles by adults is enile-delinquent conscious that brand youngsters as delinquents o are not that at all," he said. subject was "Parental Neglect It Relates to Juveniles.'

much supervision, acquisition of v-breaking from parents, the unnted child and parental indiffer-Ie concluded with this challenge en so that the next generation

re Miss Dorothy Warner, superor of special education in Adams inty, and Lloyd C. Kefauver, surg. Judge Walter I. Anderson, of rk, was also a guest.

An informal discussion on delinency was part of the dinnereting which followed at the Pine

RAYER WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY Camp Wheeler, Ga.

The annual Week of Prayer un rvices will open Sunday evening Christ Lutheran church at 7 m. The sermon will be preached inity Evangelical Reformed church ingdom Come.

Monday, the Church of the Breth-

n with sermon by Rev. C. K. Gib- phany n. Methodist pastor.

turch with sermon by Rev. R. R. resh, St. James pastor; Thursday, the Senior choir. e Trinity Reformed church with rmon by Rev. H. V. March, United rethren pastor; Friday, Methodist surch with sermon by Dr. D. F. itman, College Lutheran pastor. The series will close with the Suny service at St. James Lutheran

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lan Union Services

Plans for union Week of Prayer larations for 1944. ervices by the Methodist and Luay evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

The Tuesday evening service will e held in the Methodist church in ion. The Thursday service will be 1 the Lutheran church with the ermon, and on Friday the Methoist pastor, the Rev. George Harison, will preach in the Mt. Tabor B. church

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

An honorable discharge from the rmy was recorded today at the ofce of the county register and rerivate from a cavalry reconnaisance squad. Sites was inducted May , 1942, at Harrisburg, and during his rmy service was qualified to serve

REPORTED WOUNDED

Pfe. Robert F. Hamilton, Gard- Baltimore street. ers, was among those listed as rounded in the Central Pacific Press today.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Engagements nome of Miss Carrie Musselman, Baltimore street.

Cadet Nurse Elizabeth Small has responsibility of our schools, our returned to Temple University hospital, Philadelphia, after spending college and was graduated from the but dangerous fields of over-opti- Aspers R. D., have returned after William L. Meals, Gervus W. Myige W. C. Sheely of the Adams the holiday vacation with her par- University of Maryland hospital in mism. Fulton county courts, speaking ents, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Small, Bal- Baltimore. She is now nursing at The cold fact is that the crisis of

speaking from his experiences of college after spending the holidays University of Maryland Medical making good progress against stiff e years on the bench, Judge with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R.

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next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Goodermuth, 633 York street. As- Texas. sociate hostesses will include Mrs. Roy Enoch, Mrs. Charles Curley and Mrs. Harmon Furney.

Pfc. Robert Fortenbaugh who had art. been studying at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is spending a delay enroute to New Mexico with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Forenbaugh, West Broadway.

Lt. Philip N. Jones, USNR, and Mrs. Jones, who spent the holidays at their home on West Broadway, left Wednesday evening for the west coast where Lt. Jones will await bassador, of a special economic mis- for a soft spot on the north of the

The Saturday Night Reading club will meet this week with Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broad-

The Tampas club will meet Sat-William F. Quillian, Jr., East Lin-

Miss Margaret Major has resumed ier teaching at Ardmore after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North

Mrs. Charles Smith, 421 Baltimore street, and Miss Rita Rider, 101 hambersburg street, have left for Macon, Ga., to visit Mrs. Smith's on. Charles, who is stationed at

Preparatory Service

The service preparatory to the the Rev. Howard Schley Fox of Holy Communion will be held at ams county. Trinity Evangelical Reformed church The deceased was a son of Jere- Sends Souvenirs the theme for this day "Thy Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Junior miah and Susan Decker, late of choir will meet for rehearsal before Seven Hundred school, Hamilton The services will continue on this this service and the Senior choir township. He is survived by his

The Holy Communion will be cele-Tuesday, the Memorial United brated on Sunday at 8 a. m. with Brown, New Oxford; Mrs. Milton the Junior choir in charge of the Wagner, New Chester, and Mrs.

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Frank Straley, Lewisberry. Funeral r; Wednesday, the Presbyterian take place at 10:30 a. m. with the services and burial were held on music for this service in charge of the Senior choir.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a pamphlet, printed in English, we Can Do in Post-War Furone to

ternal Revenue, reminded taxpayers paternal grandfather, John A. Wonin this district today that January 15 is the deadline for filing original parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krugh, or amended 1944 Declarations of East Berlin R. D. At Bendersville Estimated Tax and for paying installments on previously-filed dec-

ne United Brethren church of Mt. January 15. Most other taxpayers abor were announced today for who were required to file 1944 decext Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- larations did so last April, but those who underestimated their tax by more than 20 per cent should file due on 1944 declarations.

Inited Brethren pastor, the Rev. tion to the new provisions of law came ill and—yep, you're right which permits a taxpayer to file his Brinkley now drives the bus. income tax return for 1944 and pay the tax due on the return by January 15, instead of filing or paying "estimated tax" otherwise due at order for Bolton A. Sites, 25, Fair- the annual return March 15. March and one to a Coast Guardsman. eld R. 1, who was discharged as a 15 remains the regular deadline for filing 1944 annual returns and 1945 declarations of estimated tax.

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Western Maryland college and the sector-officially reported today as School. He is now interning at the resistance-must be regarded as of Bon Secour's hospital.

No date has been set for the wed-

Pendleton-Culbertson

liam S. Culbertson of Washington cut off the bulge at the base. This Blaine G. Walter. informal tea New Year's afternoon in a sack. to announce the engagement of their The Mothers' class of St. James daughter, Mary Josephine, to Lieu-

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William N. Decker, 71, former resident of the Pennsylvania School delphia, December 27.

Decker, who was hurt in a fall at Bristol on December 22, was secre-

He was a former teacher in Ad- deluge from the air.

will celebrate the festival of Epi- grandchildren; also the following Decker, Norristown; Mrs. H. T.

Dean L. Wonders

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wonders, Dillsburg R. D., expired Wednesday. In addition to his parents he is survived by four brothers, Lavern, Lester, Elvin and Glenn; two sisters, Ala. W. J. Rothensies, collector of In- Irene and Edith, all at home; his ders, Dillsburg, and maternal grand-

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The board of Trinity Evangelical.

A. Spangler as co-chairman of the goon and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman. more recently as platoon sergeant membership committee was accept- It was announced that the "White He went into the Army July, 1942, Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—One ed with appreciation of past work done. Clyde Spangler was appointthat time. Taxpayers availing them- hundred and thirty-four Congres- done. Clyde Spangler was appoint- ettes for Puerto Rican children. selves of this special provision will sional Medals of Honor have been ed representative of the young The Misses L. B. and B. L. Chritz-the service. be saved the double duty of filing awarded in the present war. Seventy- adults on the board. Mrs. Robert man honored their mother, Mrs. and paying "estimated tax" on eight went to Army personnel, 30 to Deardorff, primary superintendent, William Chritzman, by placing her January 15 and filing and paying on members of the Navy, 25 to Marines reported that a book shelf is being started in her department and gifts of books for children of that age Missionary society. will be appreciated. The monthly

by the hostess.

Mrs. Donald Lent, 128 York street, church service conducted by the forms, Mr. Rothensies invited tax- been admitted as patients to the 27. Reports of various departmental held at St. James Lutheran church last Thursday. 5th floor of the U.S. court house, were Doris Rothhaupt, Gettysburg | The next meeting will be held members to attend. 9th and Chestnut streets, Philadel- R. 1; Ruth Smith, Emmitsburg, and February 7 at the home of Mr. Mrs. Cora Berkey gave her an-

> shipped via the Great Lakes. las previously reported.

Upper Communities

elebrated their twenty-first wed- Encampment Will ding anniversary Wednesday. They were married by the Rev. J. Jaeger in Eastport, Md., on January 3,

The American First Army's new Roddy, Biglerville, attended the counter-offensive against the north- funeral of their step-mother, Mrs. ern flank of Nazi Marshal Von Harry Roddy, in Mt. Union Wednes- tion April 18, at a meeting Wed-

> daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will arrange for an anniversary pro-Miss Kay Keller has resumed her

lie Keller, Bendersville. Mrs. F. Walter Wright entertained the members of the L.L.L. club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Biglerville. The next meeting will

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

studies at Catawba college after the mal" extreme temperatures were

Lt. and Mrs. George W. Martin coldest for 1944 and was approached and to oust us from the Saar re- Martin will remain in Rockford for soared to 101 degrees some time while Lt. Martin goes on

Mr. Culp's son, Gilbert, who was a

Under the direction of Mrs. James during the hot Lieutenant Pendleton was gradu- another thrust towards Liege and Smith, of Gettysburg, assisted by June, July and August each reber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratern-were put out of commission it would high school Wednesday and Thurs-

> stedt's head any notion of at- the Bethlehem United Brethren tempting a break through on the church, Center Mills. The time for Sunday school will be alternately 2 measured o'clock and 2:30 o'clock beginning Fighting about the Patton salient this Sunday at 2:30. Announcement has been fierce, and Von Rundstedt of the arrangement was made today has tacitly signalled that the Ameri- by the Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor of

Donald, David and Charles Shenk, of Quaker Valley, have returned His position is doubly dangerous from a visit with relatives at Demtary of the Altoona school board for because of the vast weight of Allied bigh, Virginia. They were accommany years and also served a term as president of the National Asso-drawal of award of award

> Tom Yost has resumed his studies shows. at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, after spending the

Of War To Parents holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville. S. SGT, J. H. WISER street, recently sent home a box of souvenirs taken from the battle-

A talk by Dr. A. R. Wentz on his wife, Mrs. James H. Wiser, 124 Steinwehr avenue, learned today the Germans. The pamphlets warns tutions" featured the January meet-Dean Lee Wonders, 11-day-old the Americans that the Allied cause ing of the Women's Missionary so-battle early in November. Although

basic training at Fort McClellan, The program was in charge of The Bronze Star award was made

goon and Mrs. Paul Swank. man, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. tions against an enemy of the United W. E. Tilberg and Mrs. Wentz; States. Thank-Offering-Mrs. Carl C. Ras-Christmas poster contest, that F. Baughman, Mrs. Charles Black flect credit upon himself and the Mr. Rothensies also called atten- Recently the school bus driver be- awards had been given to Shirley and Mrs. Charles H. Smith; Mem- armed forces of the United States. Manahan, Donald Cook and Nancy bership-Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Mrs. Clyde B, Stover, Mrs. R. S. Wiser first served as weapons ser-The resignation of Miss Jeanne Saby, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, Mrs. Bur- geant, then as squad sergeant and

name In Memoriam in the Women's

the Week of Prayer meeting and at the Wills Eye hospital in Phila- animals on which the state pays state for wild animals harmful to Mission Study group meetings to be delphia. He underwent an operation cash bounties. Previously it has been game follow: Gray fox, \$4; great January 18 and 19 and urged all

Mark Anniversary

Chief Patriarch Merle Rudisill, of Camp No. 126 of the Union Encampment, I.O.O.F., appointed a com-Miss Betty Roddy and Miss Mary mittee to mark the 25th anniversary of the national group's reorganizanesday evening.

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton Fidler, George R. Martin, Frank Dougherty, a visit with Mr. Fidler's son and ers and George M. Coshun. They gram to be held on or about April 18.

studies at Penn State college after spending the Christmas vacation

by Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer disclose that while on the average Miss Wanda Taylor has returned each day last year was approximateto Salisbury, N. C., to resume her ly two degrees warmer than "nor-

The low of five degrees above zero

ated from the Peddie School for then on to Antwerp. Loss of the Miss Lena Boyer, the play "You corded a rainfall shortage of more great communications center of Can't Take It With You," written than two inches. January and Feb-Liege would be a terrific blow to the by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, ruary also had less than normal Pennsylvania in 1943. He is a mem-Allies, and if the port of Antwerp will be presented by the Biglerville precipitation while the other months recorded slightly above normal rain

is given at 36.27 inches. The wettest month was March with 4.97 inches while August was the driest with

average temperature of 30.5 degrees

Ten December days were clear but 12 were cloudy and nine partly cloudy, Doctor Stewart's report

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ciety of Christ Lutheran church Mrs. Wiser nad received no official Young Miller has been in service held Tuesday afternoon at the word of his being wounded, she re-

> Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. J. J. Bur- the citation stated, to "Staff Sgt. James H. Wiser, Jr., of the corps Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, the new of engineers, for meritorious service president, appointed the following in France during the period of Aucommittees to function during the gust 6, 1944, to November 27, 1944, rear: Program-Mrs. Albert Bach- in connection with military opera-

> > Displays Initiative

and Reformed church school met mussen and Mrs. Henry W. A. Han- The citation continued, "Although at the home of Mrs. Robert Snyder son; Life and In Memoriam-Mrs. shifted successively from lesser to Wednesday evening. Devotions were Fred K. Schwartz and Miss Kate greater responsibilities and new conducted by Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Gilbert; Magazines-Mrs. E. A. tasks, he has always adapted him-Crouse and Miss Bess Hoke; Pian- self quickly and successfully to new Miss Alice Snyder reported audit- ists-Mrs. A. Z. Rogers and Mrs. J. problems and to the different groups ing the books of Ray J. Kitzmiller, E. Sanderson; Mission Study-Mrs. of men with whom he has been in

just two years after his entry int

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

has returned to his home after hav-The Rev. Dr. Putman announced ing undergone a week's treatment countians who have captured wild Present bounty rates paid by the

TO INSTALL OFFICERS John Ruggles, Carlisle, depart- plication for the bounty.

ment commander of the Sons of Mr. Bushman has announced this Union Veterans, will install the new schedule: Friday evening from 6 to The war bond purchased in honor officers for 1945 at the first meet- 7 o'clock at Dale Bream's store in of Pic. John B. Kump was bought ing of the year of the Gettysburg Cashtown and from 7:15 to 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lent, 128 Warriors of ancient China and Mount Whitney in California is About one in every ten tons of by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kump, Ar- Camp No. 112 of the SUV Friday o'clock at March's feed store in York street, announce the birth of home on East Middle street.

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ce Violations Charged By Jurist FUEL SHORTAGE Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)-Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner

His offer, was made yesterday district industrial plants forced into important posts in addition to the when he imposed a \$2,500 fine and idleness because of a fuel shortage Premiership, assuming the war, a three-month suspended sentence induced by an extended cold wave, navy, air and merchant marine residential users of natural gas to- portfolios. ELAS leaders previously day were asked to cut their con- had been reported insistent that sumption as much as possible.

A new cold wave was moving on the Ohio valley, and the Office of The men with whom Plasticas Senate Foreign Relations Commitfrom personal experience I now have War Utilities (OWU) in Washington surrounded himself were described tee, expected to learn at the meeting appealed to domestic consumers to for the most part as having liberal where the administration stands on used to cost only 10 cents, and if help alleviate the emergency short affiliations, although they included some current international ques-

Heating demand has greatly exceeded the capacity of gas systems of deliveries to nearly all industrial ernment later users "including some of the most

to cut deliveries to industrial plants party in 1932 first to plants designated as most That's the procedure he followed critical by the War Production

workers idle in West Virginia.

In Erie, Pa., snow-slicked roads

GREEK PREMIER KEEPS 5 POSTS

Athens, Jan. 4 (AP)—Reaction of leftwing ELAS followers to the common confidence" cabinet formed by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras was awaited today as an indication of the new Greek Premier's chances of Pittsburgh, Jan. 4 (AP) - With restoring peace to his troubled land. thousands of workers in tri-state Plastiras himself retained four

they should be considered in filling tional problems these posts

several members of prominent fam- itions ilies with rightist traditions.

Permitting one appointee to hold in the western Pennsylvania, West several portfolios—such as justice, siders is the Senate majority's atti-Virginia, New York and Ohio area, health and social welfare—the new said OWU Director Edward Palck, Premier left room for the inclusion boundary decisions and steps to be and has necessitated the curtailment of ELAS representatives in the gov-

The important post of Minister of year-old Liberal John Sofianopolous, OWU has directed gas companies who founded the Greek Agrarian

> prevented delivery of \$3,000,000 worth of war goods, according to Orel J. Brown, president of the Erie Truck Operators association Tne

At Harrisburg, State Highways of their eggs in that basket A natural gas shortage yesterday Secretary John U. Shroyer said the another spin around the same kept 2,000 from Pittsburgh district Army had provided the state with Hatch (D, N. M) would like to lay course Saturday hasn't been deter- steel mills and made more than 3,000 additional snow removal equipment out a blue print in which the Senfor use on highways over which war ate would say in advance what sort

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formation on foreign policy. Secretary of State Stettimus and Senator Connally (D. Tex) arranged today

In return, he planned to give Stettimus a summary of what he contude on such problems as European other legislative leaders

But advocates of immediate action approve in an international security material was piling up in ware- to organize the United Nations into organization such as that visualized houses and plants, he said, and a working council which could deal by the Dumbarton Oaks conference noon, Jan. 11, then read it almost pected to be temporary and will be truckers could not move it over with diplomatic problems while the

of American participation it would

96,269 In 1944

axis-staggering total of 253,256.

The 1944 output represented an using weight as the yardstick the increase exceeded 50 per cent Weight now is regarded as a more accurate gauge, since it reflects the increasing size, and consequently greater hitting power, of aircraft now coming off the assembly line

Present planning calls for 78,227 planes in 1945, but Chairman J. A Krug of the War Production Board, said today the indications are that

this will be jumped up December deliveries totaled 6,697 plancs, a slight decrease from November's 6,741

TAX ON BIKE RIDING

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)-To taken to organize for future neace ride a bicycle in Uniontown from Their session may be followed later now on one must have a special 25by a conference between President cent license City council has passed important producers of war mate- Foreign Affairs was awarded to 57- Roosevelt, Connally and possibly an ordinance also forbinding riding on sidewalks and restricted areas The President has been expected and requiring city policemen to rein some quarters to outline a definite port daily on sales of new and used foreign program in his annual mes-bicycles. Violations have a one-tosage to be read to Congress Satur- five dollar fine or 10 days in jail

Seek Slayer Of

Seranton, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)-Twenican factories delivered 96,369 planes ty state policemen scouled the Van- bring, Fla, an automobile and sevof all types in 1944, bringing pro- dling area near here today, seeking real thousand dollars in life insurduction since July 1, 1940 to an a clue which would lead them to the

> in a vacant house Coroner Paul E Kubasko, of Lackawanna county, said that the killer slashed the child, Lashed in her skull, shattered her jaws and crushed her face. He said she had not been ravished, although she apparently was resisting attempts at issault when she was killed

The body was found when searchers discovered a trail of blood in the

Dog Gets \$20,000;

Son Gets Nothing

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP) -A dog named Jack will become heir to an estate valued at approximately \$20,000 and a son will get nothing if the will of Mrs Margarct Myers is admitted to



probate.

Mrs. Myers, the widow of an Nine Year Old Girl architect, died last October at the age of 72. The estate includes a home in Detroit, & winter home in Se-

'sex maniac" they blame for the Her will, read in court yesterday, slaving of nine-year-old May Bar- stipulated that "I pequeath everyincrease of 11,423 planes, but by lett, who body was found yesterday thing to my dog, Jack, and whoever takes care of him at my home shall have rent free "

> Jack, a five-year-old fox terrier now is being cared for in the Myers home by a neighbor Heibert Kelly, who was appointed custodian by the administrator

Mrs Myers son by a former marriage, Joseph R. White, lives in Abilene Texas

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Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Presiervers in Berlin are convinced dent Roosevelt is thinking of drivlazis had far greater under- ing his annual message home to the d stores of gasoline than the American people Saturday by sub- in the order of their essentiality to believed Synthetic gasoline is mitting it to Congress and then the war effort and to restore service being manufactured, and the putting it on the air in person.

tions than in the days when last year. He sent the "state of the Board. union" message to Capitol Hill at se informants believe firmly word for word over the radio the removed just as soon as weather snow-clogged highways. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will take

mined finally, partly because the

message has not been finished

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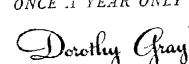
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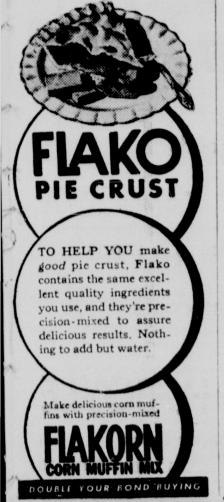
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Ph"adelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)-Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner stands ready to lead OPA agents to hotels and restaurants which, he charges, are price-chiseling without Office of Price Administration in-

om inside Germany, discounting His offer, was made yesterday district industrial plants forced into azi propaganda, indicates that when he imposed a \$2,500 fine and idleness because of a fuel shortage Premiership, assuming the war, formation on foreign policy, Secrea three-month suspended sentence on Frank Bloch, restauranteur, who pleaded no defense to charges of boosting prices on 30 food items.

to pay 25 cents for a cup of tea that used to cost only 10 cents, and if you think there is any mystery or secrecy about the way the law is omorrow, or a new Allied offensive being violated by eating places night quickly smash massing Nazi downtown, I'll take you on a personally conducted tour at lunch time today and pay the bill."

His Annual Message

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Presi- rial." Observers in Berlin are convinced dent Roosevelt is thinking of driv- OWU has directed gas companies who founded the Greek Agrarian ne Nazis had far greater under- ing his annual message home to the to cut deliveries to industrial plants party in 1932. round stores of gasoline than the American people Saturday by sub- in the order of their essentiality to illies believed. Synthetic gasoline is mitting it to Congress and then the war effort and to restore service till being manufactured, and the putting it on the air in person. That's the procedure he followed critical by the War Production

perations than in the days when last year. He sent the "state of the Board. union" message to Capitol Hill at "This drastic curtailment is ex-These informants believe firmly word for word over the radio the removed just as soon as weather snow-clogged highways. same night.

mined finally, partly because the workers idle in West Virginia. message has not been finished.

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Early June Peas 2

thousands of workers in tri-state day were asked to cut their consumption as much as possible.

A new cold wave was moving on Judge Kalodner declared: "I know the Ohio valley, and the Office of

> Heating demand has greatly ex- liles with rightist traditions. of deliveries to nearly all industrial ernment later.

first to plants designated as most

noon, Jan. 11, then read it almost pected to be temporary and will be truckers could not move it over with diplomatic problems while the conditions improve," Falck said.

In Erie, Pa., snow-slicked roads

Energy Flour .

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Instant Postum .

KEEPS 5 POSTS ARRANGE TALKS GREEK PREMIER

Athens, Jan. 4 (AP)-Reaction of leftwing ELAS followers to the common confidence" cabinet formed by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras was awaited today as an indication of the new Greek Premier's chances of restoring peace to his troubled land.

Plastiras himself retained four important posts in addition to the signs that Congress wants more ininduced by an extended cold wave, navy, air and merchant marine tary of State Stettinius and Senator accurate gauge, since it reflects the residential users of natural gas to- portfolios. ELAS leaders previously Connally (D., Tex.) arranged today increasing size, and consequently had been reported insistent that a straight-talk session on internathey should be considered in filling tional problems.

from personal experience I now have War Utilities (OWU) in Washington surrounded himself were described tee, expected to learn at the meeting appealed to domestic consumers to for the most part as having liberal where the administration stands on said today the indications are that help alleviate the emergency short- affiliations, although they included some current international ques- this will be jumped up. several members of prominent fam- tions.

ceeded the capacity of gas systems | Permitting one appointee to hold tinius a summary of what he conin the western Pennsylvania, West several portfolios-such as justice, siders is the Senate majority's atti-Virginia, New York and Ohio area, health and social welfare—the new tude on such problems as European said OWU Director Edward Falck, Premier left room for the inclusion boundary decisions and steps to be and has necessitated the curtailment of ELAS representatives in the gov- taken to organize for future peace. ride a bicycle in Uniontown from

users "including some of the most | The important post of Minister of year-old Liberal John Sofianopolous, other legislative leaders.

> prevented delivery of \$3,000,000 worth of war goods, according to Orel J. Brown, president of the Erie material was piling up in ware-

At Harrisburg, State Highways of their eggs in that basket. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will take A natural gas shortage yesterday Secretary John U. Shroyer said the

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) - Amid

Connally, who is chairman of the The men with whom Plastiras Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

sage to be read to Congress Satur- five dollar fine or 10 days in fail.

Truck Operators association. The But advocates of immediate action approve in an international security houses and plants, he said, and a working council which could deal by the Dumbarton Oaks conference. war continues are not putting all

another spin around the same kept 2,000 from Pittsburgh district Army had provided the state with Hatch (D. N. M.) would like to lay course Saturday hasn't been deter- steel mills and made more than 3,000 additional snow removal equipment out a blue print in which the Senfor use on highways over which war ate would say in advance what sort

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Plane Production 96,269 In 1944

ican factories delivered 96,369 planes ty state policemen scoured the Van- bring, Fla., an automobile and sevof all types in 1944, bringing proaxis-staggering total of 253,256.

increase of 11,423 planes, but by rett, who body was found yesterday thing to my dog, Jack, and whoever

planes in 1945, but Chairman J. A. assault when she was killed. Krug of the War Production Board,

December deliveries totaled 6,697 In return, he planned to give Stet- planes, a slight decrease from November's 6,741.

TAX ON BIKE RIDING

Unientown, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)-To Their session may be followed later now on one must have a special 25by a conference between President cent license. City council has passed important producers of war mate- Foreign Affairs was awarded to 57- Roosevelt, Connally and possibly an ordinance also forbidding riding The President has been expected and requiring city policemen to rein some quarters to outline a definite port daily on sales of new and used foreign program in his annual mes- bicycles. Violations have a one-to-

to organize the United Nations into organization such as that visualized

Seek Slaver Of

duction since July 1, 1940 to an a clue which would lead them to the ance. The 1944 output represented an slaving of nine-year-old May Bar- stipulated that "I bequeath every-

Coroner Paul E. Kubasko, of Lack- have rent free.' awanna county, said that the killer Jack, a five-year-old fox terrier, slashed the child, bashed in her now is being cared for in the Myers skull, shattered her jaws and crushed her face. He said she had not who was appointed custodian by the been ravished, although she ap- administrator. Present planning calls for 78,227 parently was resisting attempts at

lene. Texas.

Dog Gets \$20,000; Son Gets Nothing

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP) -A dog named Jack will become heir to an estate valued at approximately \$20,000 and son will get nothing if the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to



probate. Nine Year Old Girl architect, dled last October at the

Mrs. Myers, the widow of an age of 72. The estate includes a home Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Amer- Seranton, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—Twen- in Detroit, a winter home in Se-

"sex maniac" they blame for the Her will, read in court yesterday, takes care of him at my home shall

Mrs. Myers' son by a former marriage, Joseph R. White, lives in Abi-



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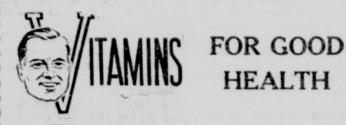
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Just Folks

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Stamp it out in letters gold: This one died a trench to hold! This one gave his life to save Others from a foreign grave! Tribute to their courage give. Down the ages they will live!

Now with memory's golden pen Write it on the hearts of men, That remembered it will be, What it cost to keep them free. These, through all the years ahead. Live as freedom's honored dead.

Nothing men of peace will gain Will be earned with so much pain. Lesser goals have lesser price; These made life their sacrifice, Died by land or sky or sea That the ages might be free.

Today's Talk

THE GLORY OF COMMON THINGS

I care not how common any created thing may be considered. To me the commonest of creations is most sigrificant. The tiniest insect is a thing of wonder! And it was created for a purpose. The sincere naturalist sees God's thought in such.

We neglect to see and learn from the multitude of so-called common things in life. "Consider the lilies of the field," exclaimed Jesus, as he talked to the multitudes that gathered about him to listen to his discourses. And he used such illustrations as the mustard seed, and the rugged fisherfolk to bring out truths.

'The water, indeed, reflects heaven because my mind does; such is its serenity, its transparency and still-

What a thing of wonder and creative thought is the merest snowformed into such exquisite beauty? Certainly some purpose behind each and every design. Perhaps just for us to learn the vastness of God's 3-Transmission of pictures across

sun as just another star, and yet Chicago that is what it is. And it is this owner with the New York Daily star that gives us all our life upon News of the newly discovered prothis earth. Now let us imagine the function of billions of stars, about which we know simply nothing! Any star-lit night is a common thung to look into, and yet its significance is stupendous.

The simple, common, everyday acts of life often hold more signifi- O. C. Dean, New Year's Day, at 5:30 cance and more genuine joy within them than many an outstanding Edna Legore and Russell Newman, blows-one by day and the other G. Colestock, Enola, act. Why, then, should we neglect to give to each its proper valuation?

I look forward to viewing the earliest buds at Springtime, and to the first flowered visitors from the moist earth, as each pokes its tiny head from between the blades of greening grass. It all gives a thrill to the soul. The commonest stone, picked up anywhere, has significance to the student of geology, because it has a wonderful story hidden within.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Leisure-for Improve-

Present Shoe Stamp who cared to call, President and

Cancellation of outstanding shoe ception. stamps is not being considered, the

OPA said today. Although increased military demands are cutting into civilian sup- hands with their callers and extend- ish Malaya. plies the War Production Board ing and receiving greetings. Office of Civilian Requirements said

that shoe supplies are adequate to it was a reversal to the New Year honor stamps now outstanding. While the War Production Board

has not yet completed its estimate of 1945 production, OPA said indications are that the next shoc stamps probably will not be validated until some time next summer. OPA said that no specific date for

making the next stamp good can be given now. That decision awaits further information on production for 1945.

The Almanac

Jan. 5—Sun rises 8:22: sets 5:42.
Moon rises 12:51 a. m.
6—Sun rises 8:22; sets 5:49.
Moon rises in morning.
MOON PRASES -Last quarter. New moon. -First quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

ing Fest: Between 400 and 500 boys son. He was so disgusted he told me and girls embarked in front of the to try the world without money. Elks lodge rooms, Chambersburg This I know meant leave, for I street. Tuesday afternoon at 1 knew him to be a man of iron will. o'clock for Marsh Creek Heights I sought employment, what could I where the annual skating party under the auspices of the Elks club was

Four Going to Farming School: Four young Adams countians have signed up with R. E. Underwood. county farm agent, for the "short course" in agriculture at State college, beginning January 8.

The four Adams county youths. who have signed up for the course are Rylan P. Garretson, Gardners: Floyd Brown, Fairfield; George T. Mummert, York Springs; and George L. Brough, York Springs.

Countian Sails for Cuba: Fred E Griest, of Flora Dale, sailed Thursday night from New York city for sist with the laying out of a railroad through a large sugar plantasimilar work for the same firm about committee on a permanent basis. ten years ago.

Gettysburg, and James Radford Dunkinson, of Hanover, were married by the Rev. John B. Rupley, pastor of Grace Reformed church, Westminster, Maryland, on Saturday, December 27, at 4 p. m. Mr. Dunkinson is employed by the General Gas and Electric company, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkinson will reside in Han-

Partnership Is Dissolved Here: Howard A. Spangler and H. M. Oyler, affiliated in the Ovler Tire company since 1923, have dissolved partnership, effective January 1.

With the dissolvement Howard Spangler assumes active managecompany of York. H. M. Oyler continues in his capacity as manager of the Oyler Tire company here.

New Wholesale Gas Company Announced: Clarence W. Epley, proprietor of the new Eberhart garage and Adams county dealer for Studebaker automobiles, announces that he has launched into the oil and through this session." gasoline business and will distribute Pennzoil products through The Reds peck of Georgia, the Democratic at their homes here. Epley Oil company.

Local Man to Be Luncheon Guest man, local freight agent for the tend a luncheon aboard the new steamship, "Columbia," the largest German steamer afloat, as guest of H. Muhlenbrock, general agent of the North German Lloyd company. flake! Why should it have been The luncheon was served on Satur-

Telegraph Pictures: Chicago, Jan.

sonage, Hanover, by the pastor, Rev. night.

the Hanover Shoe factory and a way yards congested with freight, the University of Pennsylvania hosrector of the Boys' club band.

Mr. and Mrs. Harner will reside in woods. in Hanover.

Auto Dealers Banquet Friday: Members of the Adams County long attacks in support of ground School For Dads Automobile Dealers' association assembled at Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening at 6 o'clock for their first annual banquet. More than 50 members were in attendance.

doors of the White House to all Not To Be Cancelled Mrs. Coolidge received 4,000 visitors Messerschmitt-109s preparing to yesterday at their New Year's re-

The Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge stood for four hours and a erated Malay States and the Unfedhalf in the Blue Room shaking erated Malay States compose Brit- Canada, and the second largest

Some White House attaches say reception of the pre-war days.

Personals: Miss Viola Cutshall, Biglerville, Route 1, has come to Gettysburg where she has secured employment

Wilbur H. Mehring, instructor in manual training in the Oakdale public schools, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Clarence Sheely, a student in Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, is spending the holiday season here. George Dill, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a junior at Cornell, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Doctor and Mrs. M. T. Dill. Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler entertained at a family dinner New Year's day at their home on Chambersburg street.

Story Of Founding Of Historic Emmitsburg, Maryland

edition of The Gettysburg Times) When I returned home I had spent all he gave me and had drawn fitted for any work. on him for two thousand more. I gambled and lost, I drank, I carried Five Hundred Youths Off on Skat- the sign of it on my face and per-

HOUSE VOTES FOR PERMANENT PROBING GROUP

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY newly-launched 79th Congress.

A huge question mark arose over coalition overrode Democratic lead-

Local Girl Weds Hanover Man disregard for precedent, told the 27th: Miss Ida Mae Eldridge, of House that never before in history did not know what was before me; investigatory committee."

the new Congress, the House Re- less and homeless. The variety, to a 207 to 186 victory-a surprising er times hungry and almost naked. Democratic gains of House seats in the November election. Asks For Harmony

But yesterday's vote was remiment of The Automotive Supply Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) made a Donald Neely, during the holidays. ed with her. My parents died with- fore I got to Venice; they met her harmony appeal to the new Con-

Commenting on the turn of events, House Republican Leader Martin, of California, Massachusetts, said: "It didn't look like the new dealers are too strong out there (on the floor)." He added: "There are going to be some

good warm battles before we get On the other hand, Rep. Rams-

whip said: "I don't think this necessarily means anything for the future (of Aboard "Columbia": N. B. Schnurthe Democratic unity). The Dies
man, local freight agent for the committee has pretty strong supMiss/Janet Musselman has recommittee has pretty strong sup-

London, Jan. 4 (AP)-Lt. Gen. theater of war, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Doolittle's all-weather Walter Reynolds' and daughters enterprises, and to teach us never the continent by telegraph through bombers pinpointed attacks Wednes- Joyce and Peg, of Lancaster, are to neglect to note the commonest an instrument known as telephix day on masses of German war ma- visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (telegraph pictures) has been dem- terial moving to the front. It was the E. C. White. It is difficult for us to think of the onstrated as practicable says the Americans' twelfth daylight raid in Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herrmann, of

tions were over western Germany. Year's day. and Miss Emma K. Legore, were berg, Ludwigshafen and Berlin were with her parents here. married in St. Paul's Lutheran par- attacked by RAF squadrons last Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kittinger and

p. m. They were attended by Miss ed Tuesday in two 1,000 bomber day with the Rev. and Mrs. Emmert The bridegroom is an employe of by night. Their targets were rail-

> Fighters and bombers operating haar, from France, Belgium and Holland smashed the Nazis hard with dayforces.

U. S. Ninth Air Force divelombers alone got in 750 sorties. Their bag included 62 armored vehicles knocked out and 34 damaged in the Bastogne-St. Vith area, 27 German health department is starting a Coolidges See 4,000 Callers: Wash- antiaircraft batteries destroyed, 222 ington, Jan. 2-Throwing open the railroad cars wrecked and nine locomotives blasted.

A dozen Mustangs caught five

The Straits Settlements, the Fed-

do? If I obtained a position it was but for a short time, as I was not

I drifted by dint of luck to California, and did any and everything I could find to do, when I engaged to serve as a cowboy; this suited best of all, this went on for two years. I had funds to return, when I thought of the good home and none to share it. As I was the only child, I returned. When I entered the house they could see no return for the care and expenditure on me. After a few days resting my father said, "James, what have you in view?" Nothing, said I. "Well the world is before you," said he. I knew what that meant, and I left the house and took to the road.

Living Death

The last twelve years have been years of a living death. I pity any Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Storm man that has left his home for the signals were hoisted today over the road, and here I can assure you, there are thousands who are tramping that had they, like myself, done the proper thing, would be ornathe ability of the administration to ments to their family instead of discommand a constant majority in the gracing them. They now want me to Santa Lucia, Orienta, Cuba, to as- House, as a Republican-Democratic come home, and I am going. I have tramped from state to state, north ers on the opening day of the con- and south; I have seen the country. tion. Mr. Griest was engaged in gress to put the old, so-called Dies But oh, the remorse that this heart similar work for the same firm shout committee on a permanent hasis has endured, I cannot tell, I did not Democratic leader McCormack, of wish suicide as many do, nor to be Massachusetts, arguing against a placed on a dissecting table, or bur-"has Congress created a permanent I did know there was a good home I had deserted by not taking a The new committee to inquire into father's good advice. There are in others deny everything. Taking it intending to return home on the m-American activities will be the many men competent to teach, to altogether it compares favorably same boat, and if agreeable marry only permanent body of Congress transact business of all kinds, on the with continuing power of subpoena. road. There is a fascination about it, In a thumping, noisy opening for especially to those who are friendpublican-Democratic combine sailed sometimes well clothed and fed, oth-

Fairfield

niscent of the repeated reversals the of Bethesda, Md., and Sgt. Donald you know, high honors at Yale. We cluded. On the steamer some friends administrationists suffered in the Neely, of Camp Lejeune, N. C., vis- both traveled a great deal. I knew who knew us both, and knew the last Congress. It came just after ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. she was in Europe and correspond- relations between us, met Mary be-

> Miss Kathleen Strausbaugh, student of Rider college, Miss Mabert Benner, of West Chester State Teachers' college, and Miss Betty Landis, of Thompson Business college, spent the Christmas vacation

> Miss Esther Mae Geigley, student nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents; the

Philadelphia and Reading railroad, port, including the American Le-has gone to New York city to at-gion." Mrs. Archie Chronister, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Chronister accompanied her home and spent the New Year

Cadet Nurse Mary White of Lancaster General hospital, Lancaster. and Major Eston White, who recently returned from the European

were dinner guests of The Berlin radio said the forma- Mr. and Mrs. James Neely on New

Hours earlier a great force of heavy Miss Barbara Johnson has returnbombers and hundreds of fighters ed to Baltimore where she is a stu-Midway Girl Is Wedded New were seen over Dover strait on dent in Seton high school after Year's: Paul A. Harner, Harover, their way to the continent. Num-spending the Christmas vacation

son, James, Mrs. Mary Seiferd, and British and American forces team- Miss Barbara Henderson spent Fri-

Cadet Nurse Loraine Weishaar, of well-known musician. He is the di- key highway intersections and tank pital, Philadelphia, is spending the and troop concentrations concealed Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weis-

Opens In Capital

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Recognizing the fact that fathers are people," the District of Columbia school for "expectant fathers"

Lessons to be covered at four weekly sessions include how to prepare for delivery and after-care of mother and baby, how to make the layette, prepare bath, diaper handing and infant feeding

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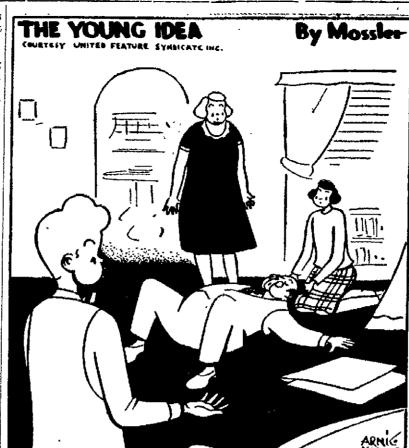
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know I was left, plenty, to come pose of the home property. and go, engage in any business at my pleasure. Mary and I was chilhome together. I found her at Ve- exaggerated.

after we came to New York as I "Jim," said John Hartel, "you was alone and did not wish to dis-

Meets Italian

"On my outgoing steamer I met development in view of the large In some sections people will feed us, dren together, and by common con- an Italian gentleman and his sent the parents on both sides were daughter going home; she had just satisfied that we marry. She re- graduated at Holyoke; she was a ceived a fine education, was a musi- lady of finished education; we be-Fairfield. — Mrs. Robert Wills, cian of high order. I received, as came companionable, her father in-Mrs. Joseph Bowling and daugh- in six month unexpectedly. I con- at Versailles, and told her of my atters, Joann and Bonita, have re- cluded to follow her to Europe; if tentions to this Italian lady, had turned to their home here from possible overtake her and return they told the truth, but no, it was nice and gave her every attention, "I thought when I first met her



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life of ease and pleasure, which I did and die keeping her individuality." for years: I banished women from my thought. I avoided every oppor-

tunity of meeting her or her family. "A few years ago I was informed by Martha Gardner, a cousin of Mrs. Mary O'Hara, 55, burned to Mary Whittler, she had purchased death Tuesday when fire destroyed a mountain peak at Emmitsburg, Md.; this aroused my sympathies. I concluded as I could not follow her to the different place to which she travelled, but I could erect on this mountain a house, where I could be satisfied to live a recluse, from the observatory of which I could see the house that had within its walls the persons who was all to me, that

she had cooled somewhat, or per- she was safely housed, and it migh haps had become interested in an- be my good luck some day to get other; she was not as genial as glimpse of her in her snow whit heretofore, but somewhat reserved, garb. I put talent on the road to I engaged a gondola beautifully it observe, had ladies to search for he carried itself, like a duck on the whereabouts to be sure I was right water: the carsman could neither before I took this course. I did hop speak nor understand English, it was not true and a reconciliation Scarcely had we started when she would ensue. At last I ascertained spoke of the black-eyed Italian girl; it was true; she was over there, as I did not attempt to explain, here he pointed in the direction of th was my mistake; that was the end Cliff House, for that reason I am of an anticipated life. I returned here, not that I wish her to know home, arranged my affairs to live a me, far from it. I wish her to live

> Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)her home in this Indiana county community.

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Nothing men of peace will gain Will be earned with so much pain. Lesser goals have lesser price; These made life their sacrifice, Died by land or sky or sea That the ages might be free.

Today's Talk THE GLORY OF COMMON

THINGS

thing may be considered. To me the commonest of creations is most significant. The tiniest insect is a thing of wonder! And it was created for a purpose. The sincere naturalist sees God's thought in such.

the multitude of so-called common the field," exclaimed Jesus, as he Epley Oil company. talked to the multitudes that gathered about him to listen to his discourses. And he used such illustra-

ness." Thoreau said that.

formed into such exquisite beauty? Certainly some purpose behind each and every design. Perhaps just for to neglect to note the commonest

It is difficult for us to think of the this earth. Now let us imagine the cess. function of billions of stars, about which we know simply nothing! Any

act. Why, then, should we neglect to give to each its proper valuation?

earliest buds at Springtime, and to the first flowered visitors from the moist earth, as each pokes its tiny in Hanover. head from between the blades of greening grass. It all gives a thrill to the soul. The commonest stone, picked up anywhere, has significance to the student of geology, because it has a wonderful story hidden within.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Leisure-for Improve-

Not To Be Cancelled

Cancellation of outstanding shoe ception. stamps is not being considered, the OPA said today.

Although increased military demands are cutting into civilian supplies the War Production Board Office of Civilian Requirements said

honor stamps now outstanding. While the War Production Board has not yet completed its estimate of 1945 production, OPA said indi-

cations are that the next shoe stamps probably will not be validated until some time next summer.

OPA said that no specific date for making the next stamp good can be given now. That decision awaits further information on production

The Almanac

Jan. 5—Sun rises 8:22; sets 5:48.

Moon rises 12:51 a. m.

Jan. 6—Sun rises 8:22; sets 5:49.

Moon rises in morning.

MOON PHASES

Jan. 6—Last quarter.

14—New moon.

20—First quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 knew him to be a man of iron will. o'clock for Marsh Creek Heights I sought employment, what could I where the annual skating party under the auspices of the Elks club was

> Four Going to Farming School: Four young Adams countians have signed up with R. E. Underwood, county farm agent, for the "short course" in acriculture at State college, beginning January 8.

The four Adams county youths, who have signed up for the course are Rylan P. Garretson, Gardners; Floyd Brown, Fairfield; George T. George L. Brough, York Springs.

Countian Sails for Cuba: Fred E. Griest, of Flora Dale, sailed Thurssimilar work for the same firm about committee on a permanent basis.

Dunkinson, of Hanover, were mar- investigatory committee."

Howard A. Spangler and H. M. Oyler, affiliated in the Oyler Tire company since 1923, have dissolved partnership, effective January 1.

tinues in his capacity as manager gress I care not how common any created of the Oyler Tire company here.

prietor of the new Eberhart garage out there (on the floor)." He added: and Adams county dealer for Studebaker automobiles, announces that good warm battles before we get We neglect to see and learn from he has launched into the oil and through this session." things in life. "Consider the lilies of Pennzoll products through The Reds peck of Georgia, the Democratic at their homes here.

Aboard "Columbia": N. B. Schnur- the Democratic unity). The Dies Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Geigley. tions as the mustard seed, and the man, local freight agent for the committee has pretty strong suprugged fisherfolk to bring out truths. Philadelphia and Reading railroad, port, including the American Lebrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and because my mind does; such is its tend a luncheon aboard the new serenity, its transparency and still- steamship, "Columbia," the largest ative thought is the merest snow- the North German Lloyd company.

sun as just another star, and yet Chicago Tribune, which is joint as many days. that is what it is. And it is this owner with the New York Daily The Berlin radio said the forma- Mr. and Mrs. James Neely on New

The simple, common, everyday sonage, Hanover, by the pastor, Rev. night.

them than many an outstanding Edna Legore and Russell Newman. blows—one by day and the other G. Colestock, Enola the Hanover Shoe factory and a way yards congested with freight, the University of Pennsylvania hos-

rector of the Boys' club band. Mr. and Mrs. Harner will reside in woods

Members of the Adams County long attacks in support of ground School For Dads Automobile Dealers' association as- forces bers were in attendance.

doors of the White House to all motives blasted. yesterday at their New Year's re- land and destroyed every one.

Coolidge stood for four hours and a erated Malay States and the Unfedhalf in the Blue Room shaking erated Malay States compose Brithands with their callers and extend- ish Malaya.

ing and receiving greetings. Some White House attaches say that shoe supplies are adequate to it was a reversal to the New Year reception of the pre-war days.

Personals: Miss Viola Cutshall, Biglerville, Route 1, has come to Gettysburg where she has secured

employment. Wilbur H. Mehring, instructor in manual training in the Oakdale public schools, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Clarence Sheely, a student in Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, is pending the holiday season here. George Dill, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a junior at Cornell, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Doctor and Mrs.

M. T. Dill, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler entertained at a family dinner New Year's day at their home on Chambersburg street.

pent all he gave me and had drawn fitted for any work. on him for two thousand more. I Five Hundred Youths Off on Skat- the sign of it on my face and per-Elks lodge rooms, Chambersburg This I know meant leave, for I

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Storm man that has left his home for the Mummert, York Springs; and signals were hoisted today over the road, and here I can assure you,

Partnership Is Dissolved Here: Democratic gains of House seats in the November election.

Asks For Harmony

House Republican Leader Martin, of California. New Wholesale Gas Company An- Massachusetts, said: "It didn't look "There are going to be some

whip said: "I don't think this necessarily

What a thing of wonder and cretive thought is the merest snow. German steamer affoat, as guest of H. Muhlenbrock, general agent of HEAVY BOMBERS flake! Why should it have been The luncheon was served on Satur- LIT MATI IINIC caster General hospital, Lancaster,

Telegraph Pictures: Chicago, Jan. London, Jan. 4 (AP)-Lt. Gen. theater of war, and Mr. and Mrs. us to learn the vastness of God's 3-Transmission of pictures across James H. Doolittle's all-weather Walter Reynolds and daughters enterprises, and to teach us never the continent by telegraph through bombers pinpointed attacks Wednes- Joyce and Peg, of Lancaster, are an instrument known as telephix day on masses of German war ma- visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (telegraph pictures) has been dem- terial moving to the front. It was the E. C. White. onstrated as practicable says the Americans' twelfth daylight raid in Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herrmann, of

star that gives us all our life upon News of the newly discovered pro- tions were over western Germany. Year's day. Hours earlier a great force of heavy Miss Barbara Johnson has returnbombers and hundreds of fighters ed to Baltimore where she is a stu-Midway Girl Is Wedded New were seen over Dover strait on dent in Seton high school after star-lit night is a common thing to Year's: Paul A. Harner, Hanover, their way to the continent. Nurn-spending the Christmas vacation look into, and yet its significance is and Miss Emma K. Legore, were berg, Ludwigshafen and Berlin were with her parents here.

Fighters and bombers operating haar. from France, Belgium and Holland Auto Dealers Banquet Friday: smashed the Nazis hard with day-

sembled at Hotel Gettysburg Friday U.S. Ninth Air Force divebombers evening at 6 o'clock for their first alone got in 750 sorties. Their bag Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Recog-Coolidges See 4,000 Callers: Wash- antiaircraft batteries destroyed, 222 school for "expectant fathers." ington, Jan. 2-Throwing open the railroad cars wrecked and nine loco- Lessons to be covered at four

Present Shoe Stamp who cared to call, President and A dozen Mustangs caught five pare for delivery and after-care of Mrs. Coolidge received 4,000 visitors Messerschmitt-109s preparing to mother and baby, how to make the

The Chief Executive and Mrs. The Straits Settlements, the Fed-

edition of The Gettysburg Times) do? If I obtained a position it was When I returned home I had but for a short time, as I was not

I drifted by dint of luck to Caligambled and lost, I drank, I carried fornia, and did any and everything Editor Paul L. Roy ing Fest: Between 400 and 500 boys son. He was so disgusted he told me to serve as a cowboy; this suited and girls embarked in front of the to try the world without money, best of all, this went on for two years. I had funds to return, when I thought of the good home and none to share it. As I was the only the house they could see no return for the care and expenditure on me. After a few days resting my father "James, what have you in view?" Nothing, said I. "Well the world is before you," said he. I knew what that meant, and I left the house and took to the road. Living Death

The last twelve years have been

years of a living death. I pity any

there are thousands who are trampday night from New York city for command a constant majority in the gracing them. They now want me to Santa Lucia, Orienta, Cuba, to as- House, as a Republican-Democratic come home, and I am going. I have sist with the laying out of a rail- coalition overrode Democratic lead- tramped from state to state, north road through a large sugar planta- ers on the opening day of the con- and south; I have seen the country. tion. Mr. Griest was engaged in gress to put the old, so-called Dies But oh, the remorse that this heart has endured, I cannot tell, I did not Democratic leader McCormack, of wish suicide as many do, nor to be Massachusetts, arguing against a placed on a dissecting table, or bur-Local Girl Weds Hanover Man disregard for precedent, told the led in a potter's field. Oh no, yet I 27th: Miss Ida Mae Eldridge, of House that never before in history did not know what was before me; Gettysburg, and James Radford "has Congress created a permanent I did know there was a good home I had deserted by not taking a The new committee to inquire into father's good advice. There are in others deny everything. Taking it intending to return home on the minster, Maryland, on Saturday, De- only permanent body of Congress transact business of all kinds, on the with all callings in life. cember 27, at 4 p. m. Mr. Dunkinson with continuing power of subpoena. road. There is a fascination about it, is employed by the General Gas and In a thumping, noisy opening for especially to those who are friend-Electric company, Hanover. Mr. and the new Congress, the House Re- less and homeless. The variety, know I was left, plenty, to come pose of the home property. Mrs. Dunkinson will reside in Han- publican-Democratic combine sailed sometimes well clothed and fed, oth- and go, engage in any business at to a 207 to 186 victory—a surprising er times hungry and almost naked my pleasure. Mary and I was chil-

Fairfield

But yesterday's vote was remi- Fairfield. - Mrs. Robert Wills, cian of high order. I received, as came companionable, her father inniscent of the repeated reversals the of Bethesda, Md., and Sgt. Donald you know, high honors at Yale. We cluded. On the steamer some friends With the dissolvement Howard administrationists suffered in the Neely, of Camp Lejeune, N. C., vis- both traveled a great deal. I knew who knew us both, and knew the Spangler assumes active manage- last Congress. It came just after ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. she was in Europe and correspond- relations between us, met Mary bement of The Automotive Supply Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) made a Donald Neely, during the holidays, ed with her. My parents died with- fore I got to Venice; they met her

Commenting on the turn of events, turned to their home here from possible overtake her and return they told the truth, but no, it was

nounced: Clarence W. Epley, pro- like the new dealers are too strong dent of Rider college, Miss Mabert Benner, of West Chester State Teachers' college, and Miss Betty Landis, of Thompson Business colgasoline business and will distribute On the other hand, Rep. Rams- lege, spent the Christmas vacation

Miss Esther Mae Geigley, student nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Phila-Local Man to Be Luncheon Guest means anything for the future (of delphia, is visiting her parents, the

Miss Janet Musselman has rebrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chronister, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Chronister accompanied

Cadet Nurse Mary White of Lan-

Hagerstown, were dinner guests of

married in St. Paul's Lutheran par- attacked by RAF squadrons last Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kittinger and son, James, Mrs. Mary Seiferd, and acts of life often hold more signifi- O. C. Dean, New Year's Day, at 5:30 British and American forces team- Miss Barbara Henderson spent Fricance and more genuine joy within p. m. They were attended by Miss ed Tuesday in two 1,000 bomber day with the Rev. and Mrs. Emmert

The bridegroom is an employe of by night. Their targets were rail- Cadet Nurse Loraine Weishaar, of I look forward to viewing the well-known musician. He is the di- key highway intersections and tank pital, Philadelphia, is spending the and troop concentrations concealed Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weis-

Opens In Capital

annual banquet. More than 50 mem- included 62 armored vehicles knock- nizing the fact that fathers are ed out and 34 damaged in the Bas- people," the District of Columbia togne-St. Vith area, 27 German health department is starting

weekly sessions include how to prelayette, prepare bath, diaper handling and infant feeding.

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development in view of the large In some sections people will feed us, dren together, and by common con- an Italian gentleman and his sent the parents on both sides were daughter going home; she had just ceived a fine education, was a musi- lady of finished education; we be-

home together. I found her at Ve- exaggerated. nice and gave her every attention, "I thought when I first met her

tor of Grace Reformed church, West- un-American activities will be the many men competent to teach, to altogether it compares favorably same boat, and if agreeable marry

company of York. H. M. Oyler con- harmony appeal to the new Con- Mrs. Joseph Bowling and daugh- in six month unexpectedly. I con- at Versailles, and told her of my atters, Joann and Bonita, have re- cluded to follow her to Europe; if tentions to this Italian lady, had



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FATALLY BURNED

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Mary O'Hara, 55, burned to death Tuesday when fire destroye her home in this Indiana county

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Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) - The sudden crackdown on draft-deferred farmers is the latest chapter in a story that is grim and shows how top officials have changed their

The number of men squeezed into the army from farms probably will be just a drop in the bucket.

War Mobilizer Byrnes wants draft boards to go over their list of 364,-000 men aged 18 through 25-deferred as farm workers—and ferrett out the unneeded.

peatedly. It's to be assumed—and that's the opinion of informed people here—that most of the 364,000 will be found still needed on farms. Last April draft calls were about 200,000. As the army and navy got up to peak strength, draft calls started dropping. Only men 18

through 25 were needed. We invaded Europe, the Germans looked sick, and draft calls dropped. Then the Germans fought back. But the war had been costing us men: Heavy Casualties

theaters were 337,743. But in the next 31/2 months-be-

another 210,000. So in 3½ months we had suf-

as we had suffered in the previous 32 and one-half months.

But since Dec. 14—when the army Germans put on their offensive which cost us heavily. And now-in January and Febru-

ary-the Army wants its draft calls upped from 60,000 to 80,000 a

On Monday Byrnes said he want-

Byrnes' actions this week climax | Mrs. Kathryn W. Donohue, teacher a series—a fairly recent series—of at Clear View school, reports that moves by top officials who only a these pupils have perfect attend-ter, Lois V. Ehlman, Emma Hippenfew months ago seemed optimistic ance records for the past month: but who now call for all out war Richard Hoffnagle, Leonard Wentz, effort-with no optimism.

East Berlin

East Berlin.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. George D. Sheely, who has E. Serff had as guests during the been in poor health for a long time, holiday week their daughter, Mrs. was again admitted to the Hanover Leo A. Miller, with Mr. Miller and hospital during the past week for son, Reid, Millville, and their son, further treatment. John J. Serff, his wife and sons, John and Paul, State College.

spent the holidays with her mother,

duty with the armed forces.

turned home after submitting to Joan Sponseller, treatment at Johns Hopkins hos-

during the holidays

land, R. 1.

week when out-of-town guests were Speigelmire and James Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burgard Mrs. Paul Estep, Baltimore, for-and son, Harold, Mrs. Bruce Slay- merly of this section, with her bough and son, Bruce, all of York; family, were guests here during the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman and holiday week. daughter June, Hanover and Mr.

Patsy, Dover, Edgar Baker and Archie D Himes, elders, and Lloyd Bosserman, Mor- hospital, gan Spahr, and Adam Stetzer, dea-cons, were installed during the past teacher, these pupils at Pine Run Reformed church.

at Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Wilson, who has a position in York, spent a part of the holidays with her less and type Marie Walf. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel er and June Marie Wolf

Baker, R. 2.

week. Prof. and Mrs. Charles I. Raffensperger and children, Harold, West Chester State Teachers' col-Donald, and Phyllis, Millintown, lege, spent the holidays with her were among the guests during the parents, Mr. and Mrs Paul Moul, holidays at the home of Mrs. Raf- near here. fensperger's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers

near Littlestown.

Rural schools in this section resumed classes Tuesday morning af- treasurer, Mrs. Ira Mummert. ter the Christmas recess. The new | Mr. and Mrs Arthur Neel have restate law provided extended Christ- ceived word from their son, Joseph, mas holidays for these schools, USN, telling of his recent meeting which previously closed only on overseas with his brother-in-law, Christmas day, The borough grade Bernard Baker, USN, Hanover, Mrs. and high schools also resumed Mary Noel Baker is residing with her classes Tuesday.

The Yellow River in China is the rich adjacent farmlands.

Vehicles Of Rescued Division



Vehicles of the 4th Armored Division, which broke through to the relief of Americans in Bastogne, Belgium, are mixed with vehicles of the 10th Armore d Division, one of the three trapped divisions. This photo was made by Byron H. Rollins, Associated Press photographer assigned to the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

New Oxtord

New Oxford-The annual Week Up to Aug. 29-which was 32 of Prayer will begin Sunday and months and 22 days after . Pearl continue throughout the week in the Harbor-total army casualties in all three local Protestant churches, whether owners of newspapers the site of services on Sunday and stations. tween Aug. 29 and Dec. 14-the an- Monday evenings, with the Rev. nounced army casualties soared by Dobbs F. Ehlman, local Reformed ed in Emory Methodist church, and cations Commission. Thursday and Friday, St. Paul's Rep. Lea (D-Calif), who headed last released its casualty list—the Reformed church will be open for the special committee which made relatives in Baltimore. be at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Miller, revisions of the communications month. A big share of these a cadet nurse in training at Provillaws, including the subject of news- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fair, York, spent draftees will come from the youths dence hospital, Washington, D. C. paper-radio ownership. spent the holidays with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Brien

ed 4-Fs between 18 and 38 forced announce the birth of a daughter into war jobs or into the army if at the Hanover hospital during the they're not in essential work. Now past week. Mrs. O'Brien is the forhe cracks down on the farm work- mer Miss Horwedel, near Conewago Chapel.

Dorothy Daum, Janet Hoffneins, garet Daum, Nancy Pope, Raymond Pope, Elaine Shultz and Charles Griest.

school have a perfect attendance George Smeltz, Earl Swope, Donald Miss Mildred A. Wisier, who has record for the past month: first Wentz and Melvin Wentz, teaching position at Hershey, grade-Nancy Miliar, Betty Snyder and William Millhimes; second day as officers of the First Lutheran grade-Alan Carper, Andrew Lah- Church school: General superin-Grant Musselman, son of Mr. and man, Thomas Schriver and Charles tendent, the Rev. George E. Shef-Mrs. Guy Musselman, who moved Sherman; third grade-Lois Carper, fer, pastor; superintendent of Adult from this section to Ashton, Ill., Kenneth Benedick and Roy Mill- and Senior Young People's departlast spring, is preparing to leave for himes; fourth grade-Phyllis Alwine, ment, Merrill A. Yohe, assisted by

pital, Baltimore, during the past Kratzert, Nancy Lahman, Alice Van- Wilbur H. Miller, Jr., assisted by Eck, Catherine Welty, Richard El- Fred Gable; planist, Miss Mary Lou Prof. and Mrs. Harper E. Wentz, der, Kenneth Kohler, Charles Mar- Markel, assisted by the Misses Shippensburg, formerly of this kel, Howard Millbimes, and William Elizabeth Gable and Florence Clark; place, were guests of local relatives Snyder, III; sixth grade—Patricia superintendent of Junior-Intermedi-Miller, Burnell Chronister, Larry ate department, Mrs. J. R. Hamm, The Women's Work Organization, Gable, Gerald Mummert, and Robert Church of the Brethren, held its Starner; seventh grade—Nancy pianist, Miss Nancy Gable; super-regular meeting Tuesday evening at Gable, Gwendolyn Hamm, Gloria intendent of Primary department. the home of Mrs. W. Carroll Vol. Klinefelter, Kathleen Schriver, Sylvia Sebright, Joan Smeltz, Madeleine Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burgard VanEck and John Noble; and eighth of Beginners' department, Mrs. entertained at a family dinner party grade - Dorothy Bream, Florence Percy E. Alwine; pianist, Mrs. Merat their home during the holiday Clark, Kuthryn Sherman, Marcella rill A Yohe; secretary of Awards,

Sara Louise Miller, daughter of and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Miller, is recuperating after a recent appendectomy performed at the Hanover

week at services at Holtzschwamm school, have a record of perfect attendance for December: Sgt. Elmer E. Wilson, stationed Maspacher, Nancy Gruver, Patsy Walker, Edwin Amspacher, Sylvia Ann Yohe, Dean Diehl, Mary Rein-

No improvement is reported in the condition of Miss Frances Robhave been ill at their home this mson, who was removed to the Hanover hospital two weeks ago after her illness became serious.

Miss Ferne E. Moul, a student at

These persons have been elected officers in charge of local Cub Pack Maurice Bosserman R. 2, has re- No. 85, BSA: Committee chairman, cently sold his farm to Fred Hill of William H. Snyder, Jr., assisted by A. P. Markle and Bender Millar. Sr.: secretary, Mrs. Bender Millar, and

parents during her husband's ab-

These students of the local high dubbed "China's Sorrow" because school have attained a perfect atof the many floods it has loosed on tendance record for the month of December: seniors-Margie Deatrick,

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Hunterstown

Christmas vacation.

baugh, Waynesboro.

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Mrs. Grover Koontz has returned

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The decision, a House committee holidays with his wife and family, pastor, guest preacher Sunday, and said in its final report distributed is planning to return to North Carothe Rev. Ralph Gresh delivering today among members, properly lina. fered two-thirds as many casualties Monday's sermon. The Tuesday and should be made by the lawmakers Wednesday services will be conduct- and not by the Federal Communi-

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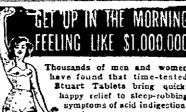
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COW SALE

Sat., Jan. 6, 1945

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It attributed this approximate 6 known as the Old Brough Farm,



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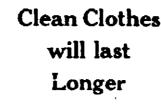
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Signed FABIAN LAURENCE.

CURTIS H. SMFTH, WILLIAM H. KIRACOPE,

Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings

Posted in accordance with Act approved, May 21, 1943, P.L. 433,

Clerks, Typists Are Being Sought post office.

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Corned Beef Hash

FARM DRAFTING SHOWS CHANGE IN WAR TUNES

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) - The sudden crackdown on draft-deferred farmers is the latest chapter in a story that is grim and shows how top officials have changed their

The number of men squeezed into the army from farms probably will be just a drop in the bucket.

War Mobilizer Byrnes wants draft boards to go over their list of 364 .-000 men aged 18 through 25-deferred as farm workers-and ferrett out the unneeded.

The farm draft boards are supposed to have done this already, repeatedly. It's to be assumed-and that's the opinion of informed people here-that most of the 364,000 will be found still needed on farms. Last April draft calls were about

200,000. As the army and navy got up to peak strength, draft calls started dropping. Only men 18 through 25 were needed.

We invaded Europe, the Germans looked sick, and draft calls dropped. Then the Germans fought back. But the war had been costing us men

Heavy Casualties Up to Aug. 29-which was 32 theaters were 337.743.

another 210,000.

So in 31/2 months we had suf-32 and one-half months.

which cost us heavily.

And now-in January and Febru- be at 7:30 o'clock.

a series—a fairly recent series—of at Clear View school, reports that moves by top officials who only a these pupils have perfect attendfew months ago seemed optimistic ance records for the past month: but who now call for all out war Richard Hoffnagle, Leonard Wentz, effort-with no optimism.

East Berlin

son, Reid, Millville, and their son, further treatment. John and Paul, State College.

a teaching position at Hershey. Mrs. Gertrude Baker Wisler

from this section to Ashton, Ill., Kenneth Benedick and Roy Mill- and Senior Young People's depart-

during the holidays.

land, R. 1.

week when out-of-town guests were Speigelmire and James Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman and holiday week. daughter June, Hanover and Mr. Patsy, Dover

Edgar Baker and Archie D. Himes, elders, and Lloyd Bosserman, Mor- hospital. gan Spahr, and Adam Stetzer, deaweek at services at Holtzschwamm Reformed church

Set. Elmer E. Wilson, stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Wilson, who has a position in York, spent a part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

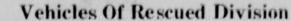
Baker, R. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nitchman have been ill at their home this week

Prof. and Mrs. Charles I. Raffensperger and children, Harold, West Chester State Teachers' col-Donald, and Phyllis, Mifflintown, lege, spent the holidays with her were among the guests during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Raffensperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Myers

sumed classes Tuesday morning af- treasurer, Mrs. Ira Mummert. ter the Christmas recess. The new Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel have restate law provided extended Christ- ceived word from their son, Joseph, mas holidays for these schools, USN, telling of his recent meeting which previously closed only on overseas with his brother-in-law, Christmas day. The borough grade Bernard Baker, USN, Hanover. Mrs. and high schools also resumed Mary Noel Baker is residing with her classes Tuesday.

the rich adjacent farmlands.





Vehicles of the 4th Armored Division, which broke through to the relief of Americans in Bastogne, Belgium, are mixed with vehicles of the 10th Armore d Division, one of the three trapped divisions. This photo was made by Byron H. Rollins, Associated Press photographer assigned to the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio,)

New Oxford

New Oxford-The annual Week of Prayer will begin Sunday and Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Con- opened January 1 after a five-day ceeded output for the same period months and 22 days after Pearl continue throughout the week in the gress may be asked soon to decide Christmas vacation. Harbor-total army casualties in all three local Protestant churches, whether owners of newspapers Mrs. Grover Koontz has returned The First Lutheran church will be public policy, from operating radio sas. But in the next 31/2 months—be- the site of services on Sunday and stations. tween Aug. 29 and Dec. 14-the an- Monday evenings, with the Rev. nounced army casualties soared by Dobbs F. Ehlman, local Reformed the Rev. Ralph Gresh delivering today among members, properly lina. fered two-thirds as many casualties Monday's sermon. The Tuesday and should be made by the lawmakers Mrs. Daniel Davis spent several tons as we had suffered in the previous Wednesday services will be conduct- and not by the Federal Communi- days with Miss Mary Jane Taughin- It attributed this approximate 6 known as the Old Brough Farm. ed in Emory Methodist church, and cations Commission. But since Dec. 14—when the army Thursday and Friday, St. Paul's Rep. Lea (D-Calif), who headed

draftees will come from the youths dence hospital, Washington, D. C., paper-radio ownership. spent the holidays with her family.

On Monday Byrnes said he want- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Erien ed 4-Fs between 18 and 38 forced announce the birth of a daughter into war jobs or into the army if at the Hanover hospital during the they're not in essential work. Now past week. Mrs. O'Brien is the forhe cracks down on the farm work- mer Miss Horwedel, near Conewago Chapel.

Byrnes' actions this week climax Mrs. Kathryn W. Donohue, teacher Dorothy Daum, Janet Hoffheins, Robert Reichert, Nelson Small, Margaret Daum, Nancy Pope, Raymond Pope, Elaine Shultz and Charles

East Berlin.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. George D. Sheely, who has E. Serff had as guests during the been in poor health for a long time, holiday week their daughter, Mrs. was again admitted to the Hanover Leo A. Miller, with Mr. Miller and hospital during the past week for

school have a perfect attendance George Smeltz, Earl Swope, Donald Miss Mildred A. Wisler, who has record for the past month: first Wentz and Melvin Wentz. spent the holidays with her mother, and William Millhimes; second day as officers of the First Lutheran grade-Alan Carper, Andrew Lah- Church school: General superin-Grant Musselman, son of Mr. and man, Thomas Schriver and Charles tendent, the Rev. George E. Shef-Mrs. Guy Musselman, who moved Sherman; third grade-Lois Carper, fer, pastor; superintendent of Adult last spring, is preparing to leave for himes; fourth grade-Phyllis Alwine, ment, Merrill A. Yohe, assisted by

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•Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burgard Mrs. Paul Estep, Baltimore, forand son, Harold, Mrs. Bruce Slay- merly of this section, with her baugh and son, Bruce, all of York; family, were guests here during the

Sara Louise Miller, daughter of and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Miller, is recuperating after a recent appendectomy performed at the Hanover

According to Gerald Orndorff, cons, were installed during the past teacher, these pupils at Pine Run school, have a record of perfect attendance for December: John Amspacher, Nancy Gruver, Patsy Walker, Edwin Amspacher, Sylvia Ann Yohe, Dean Diehl, Mary Reinecker, Mary Ann Wolf, Harold Walk-

er and June Marie Wolf. No improvement is reported in the condition of Miss Frances Robinson, who was removed to the Hanover hospital two weeks ago after her illness became serious.

Miss Ferne E. Moul, a student at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moul,

These persons have been elected officers in charge of local Cub Pack Maurice Bosserman R. 2, has re- No. 85, BSA: Committee chairman, cently sold his farm to Fred Hill of William H. Snyder, Jr., assisted by A. P. Markle and Bender Millar, Sr.; Rural schools in this section re- secretary, Mrs. Bender Millar, and

> parents during her husband's absence.

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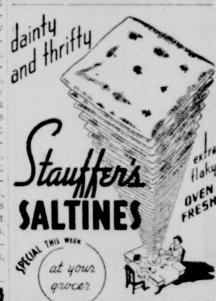
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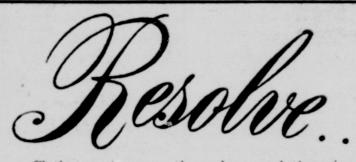
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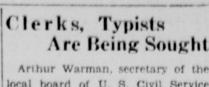
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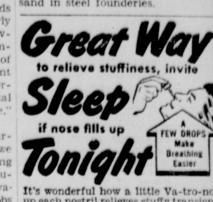


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Snow rain and leaden skies prevented operations vesterday by airthey would not have been allowed traft based r France Belgium and through a heavy overcast

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30 oz. pkg.

LUX TOILET SOAP

3 calos 20c

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reg. cates CC

Saltines 11b. pkg. 19c Graham Wafers pkg. 19c

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Cheez-Its Jr. 2 pkgs. 23c Krispy Crackers pkg. 19c

LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP

LUX FLAKES 4 25c pkg.

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Maryland

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 Rationews Many foods have again been put on the Ration List. De-stroy all old stamps which have been declared Invalid. The following stamps are Valid now.

Cry ...

THE FLAVOR SAVER

RED STAMPS Q5 R5 S5 T5 U5 V5 W5 X5

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Thomas Brothers, Biglerville

Smith's Store, York Springs ..

Chapter 15

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Pursuance of a Writ of FIERI FA-CIAS issuing cut of the Court of Common Pleus of Adams County, and to me di-cept, will be exposed to Public Sale on

CONTAINING SIX (6) aeres and one hundred of toxy (140) perches more or less.

TRACT NO. 2

BICTINNING at a stone; thence by landof Alfred Sloanker South sixty-four and
three-fourth (61%) degrees. East eighteen
and sixteen handredths (18.16) perches to
the theree south seen and one-fourth
(74%) degrees. West seconty-seven and sex(my-two hundredths (77.72) perches to
these fourths (21%) degrees. West twentyfour and two my-hundredths (24.20) perches
to stones; thence by lands of David Wisley.
North fourts-sourh and one-half (47%) demose West twenty-nine and twenty-eight.

North forty-swein and one-half (4712) de-grace. West twenty-nine and twenty-eight hindredths (29,28) perches to a W. O., on North twenty-five and one-fourth (2512) degrees East forty-one and eighty-eight hindredths (41,88) perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING seven (7) arrest and four (4) perches, more or less.

TRACT NO. 3

work, Doctor."

OFFICE GIRL

South Washington street, second

WANTED: PART TIME OFFICE

WMC RULING-FEMALE HELP

girl for compiling records. Write

in essential activities may transfer

to other essential activities only

and must have statement of

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PART

time house work. Phone 190-Y.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: SERVICE STATION

helper, young boy out of school

and not subject to draft call. Easy

work. Apply by letter, 266 Times

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER FOR

WANTED: MAN FOR REGULAR

WMC RULING-MALE HELP MAY

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS,

heavy fowl, turkeys and other poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and

VANTED: TO BUY BOY'S SKIS.

WANTED: SMALL ELECTRIC

MUSKRATS WANTED:

Mares Sherman, Gettysburg.

hides, Morris Gillin, Phone 28,

USED CARS FOR SALE

four-door sedan, very good condi-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: GARAGE, 30 WEST

FOR RENT: THIRD FLOOR

January 15th. Phone 317-Z.

LOST

LOST: SILVER IDENTIFICATION

BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE,

Thursday night, dressed chickens, fresh fruit and grocery bags.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES.

opposite Post Office.

models. Baker's Battery Service,

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, JAN-

uary 6th, I o'clock, front of court house. Household goods, In case;

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BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RES-

CARD OF THANKS

Middle street, Gettysburg.

tion. Marle Gallagher, 70 West

SALE: 1935 PLYMOUTH

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Gettysburg.

Water street.

be hired solely upon USES re-

care of Times Office.

Box 265, Times Office.

availability.

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ES: YORK SUPPLY CO.agent for the Famous Majes-Ranges and Heaters. The efficient and dependable on the country. Unsurfor cooking, baking and ing. Don't buy until you have the Majestic at the York oly Co., 43-45 West Market York, Penna. Also agents Columbian ranges. See us your stove repairs and furni-

SALE: FRESH GUERNSEY Emory Deardorff, Aspers. ne Biglerville 140-R-5.

needs. In business over 40

SALE: NEW 2-A BEAR CAT grinders will be in stock n a week. These will grind kind of roughage or grain can be used to fill silos. Anyinterested in any of these act at once. Daniel L. Ying-Gettysburg R. 1.

YOU INTERESTED IN A electric Frozen Food refrigr for meat, vegetables or any size electric milk coolbeverage coolers. Daniel ling, Gettysburg, Route 1.

ors are available with priority ig. If you operate a pea viner mill, or for hauling pulp wood. have proper forms that must pproved by W. P. B. to acany your order. Daniel Ying-Minneapolis, Moline dealer SALE: FLEXIBLE FLIER

SALE: TWO RANGES, ALSO

ter sled. Apply 165 Carlisle

stove. Adam Bennett, Fair

SALE: CABLE PIANO IN condition. Phone 476-Z. SALE: WHEAT STRAW, 1c id, baler weight. Eston Franks, ysburg.

SALE: LOT OF PULLETS one year old Leghorns. War Group, Gardners, R. 2.

SALE: "DOUBLE DUTY ric meat display case, can be at Shealer's Furniture Store Middle street.

SALE: USED SAW MILL plete with saw; new Frick mill available with priority ig; also used International good rubber. Daniel

fling, Gettysburg, Route 1. SALE: OAK WOOD SAWED length. C. D. Ketterman. nc 973-R-21.

SALE: PUPPIES, MOTHER natian, very beautiful. Fred hman, Gettysburg R. 3, near nners Hall.

SALE: FRESH HOLSTEIN Guernsey cow; Jersey cow. close springers. Mansho seed Carson Speelman, York ngs, Route 1.

SALE: COUNTRY HAM AND e shoulders, also fresh lard. ın Shultz, Cashtown,

SALE: INCUBATOR, 1944 el used one hatch; cost \$235.00. for \$170.00. Harry Hopkins. een Bonneauville and Gran-Phone New Oxford 71-R-3. SALE: CORN \$1.25 BUSHEL

ry Hopkins, between Bonneauand Granite. Phone New ord 71-R-3.

REAL ESTATE

ERMAN BROS. REALTORS O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Res. 785 Baltimure street 20 161-Y. Residence 182-X. OU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

estate, see Mary Ramer.

HELP WANTED

PED: SHORT ORDER COOK. ly Plaza Restaurant.

FED: PART TIME DISH her, 11:30 to 2:30 daily. Apply Parrot. PED: MEN AND WOMEN

work in Gettysburg Panel pany. Apply Reaser Furniture pany office.

WANTED

TED: STOCK FARM ON References turnished te Box 263, Times Office.

Markets

ettysburg-Grain-Eggs

et prices at the Gettysburg ware-and the Egg Co-op Association cor-daily are as follows:

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LLS Mict, dull. Bu lins., U.S. is, min., Md., Pa., Va., and W. Va., Red is, Staymans, \$2,75, 3.55; Manden Zeriling's Hardware. ry Staymans, Section and Corners, Wyorks, Gymes, Winter Bananas, Black Twies, \$2.25--2.75, few Various varieties, angul., \$1.50--2.

more-Poultry-Livesfock et firm Receipts very light, Whole-lling prices (including commissions) thrm Recoupts very mean, any prices (including commissions) more Prices shown reflect reported existing regulations, but do not her poultary sold on the market for riers, were not available. antine.

Clerk.

vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crouse & Family and damaged others. CARD OF THANKS STERS, FRYERS and BROLLERS -

nac. L- Colored, 29-29 Me; Leghorns,

fire Monday night.

Mervin H. Benner and family ALARMING INCIDENT

of 14.1 102. Cows and bulls netice, with Tuesday, Medium heef cows.; cuiter and common, \$8.50-11.50; \$6.50-8; top sausage bulls, \$12; iter to medium, \$9-12. USS 10. Active, steady with Tuesdance, Practical top, \$17; good and 120-250-pound venters, \$16-17; comsuld medium, \$10.50-15.50; culls \$9; extreme lightweights down to

were occupied. A stranger had en- claim that 17 of the raiders were c prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED LEGAL NOTICES

Should have experience of shorthand and typing, excellent opportunity for advancement. Convenient hours, permanent work, Gettysburg

WANTED: LADY TO CARE FOR child and do light housekeeping while mother works. Apply 407

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA In 1e:

Estate of William J. Chrimer, deceased, late of Mount perfection of title Pleasant Township, and a ms County, Pennsylvania.

TO THE LEGATEES, DEVISEES, HEIRS-AT-LAW, ASSIGNS AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED BY, THROUGH OR UNDER THEM, IN THE REAL ESTATE FORMERLY OF THE ABOVE DECEDENT:

Take notice that Charles W. Chrismer, deceased, filed a petition in the above court on December 18, 1944, to have imperfection in title supplied to certain real estate hereinafter described, which consists of ALL. That trace of land situate, lying and being on the South side of the State Highway leading from Gettysburg to Hanover in Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, which is bounded and described as follows:

IEGINNING at a point in the State Highway aforesaid on the West side of a private road: thence by said road South 6 degrees West, 12 perches to an iron bin at other land formerly of Joseph A. Smith, of which this was formed a part; thence by the same North 79½ degrees. West, 28 perches to a stake at other land of the nime; thence by the same North 19½ degrees. West, 28 perches to a spint in the State Highway aforesaid; thence by the same South 70½ degrees. East, 26,8 perches to a point in the State Highway aforesaid; thence of BEGINNING, CONTAINING I Acre and 148 perches, more or less.

It being the same which Regina Choismer, single, Charles, W. Chrismer, single, etc.

Office.

VANTED: TRUCK DRIVER FOR mail truck, permanent position. J. H. Beard, Fairfield. Phone 10-R-4.

VANTED: MAN FOR REGULAR employment to take charge of finishing room to finish tables and chairs. Statement of availability necessary. Foth-Gulden Co., Asnecessary. Foth-Gulden Co., As-

Chrismer.
The petition having been filed, the Court issued a subpoent for all persons interested or who may appear to be interested in the ribed and directed that notice be given to I persons residing without the State to open in said Court on Friday, January 0, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., E.W.T., to make their answer upon oath or affirma-tion to said petition when the answer is field or in case the parties subpoented or others do not attend or answer that the Court shall have such other proceeding, in Wednesdays of each week. Will a summary way to ascertain and establish call for large lots, R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hancover. Phone 8279.

Court shall have such other proceedings to a summary way to ascertain and establish as id facts and to make such order and decree in the premise, as to justice and equity shall appertain.

J. FRANCIS YAKE, JR.,

Attorney for the Pelitioner. REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legates and other persons concerned, that the Admin-istration Accounts, together with Schedules Stratton street.

VANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used ears for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

L. williams, South stration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Thursday, the 18th day of Janeau, A. D. 1945, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day.

509, First and 19

of said day.

596. First and Final Account of Paul
F. Wolf. Executor of the Will of Rachel
Wolf. deceased, late of the Borough of
New Oxford, Adams County. Pennsylvania.

591. First and Final Account of
Maurice H. Miller. Executor of the lest
Will and Testament of Maggle P. Caldvell, deceased, late of Gettysburg Botough.
Adams County, Fenneylvania.

592. First and Final Account of Jean
S. Wible, Administratrix of the Extree of Settysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania,

503, First and Final Account of Wiland Testament of New Oxford, Adams County, Penns ylvania, documents, Penns ylvania, documents, Frank Frank Account of I. V. Topper, Sr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Pins P. Smith, late of Mt. Piensant Township, Adams County, Pennship, Adams County, Pennship

First and Final Account of How

apartment with hot water heat, 33 East Middle street, garden, fruit ylvania, deceased. = 507. First and Final Account of Wil-FOR RENT: FRONT APARTMENT

lium J. Menls. Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Hurr, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County. Pennsylvania there were centrally located. Apply 317 Bu-WINFIELD G HORNER.

LOST: SILVER IDENTIFICATION bracelet in or near Strand Theater. Reward. 215 Chambershurg street.

LOST: BROWN WALLET CONtaining money and valuable cards and papers. Reward of \$25. Marshall Eck. Phone 425-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Pipe cut to suit your needs Electric Time Switches for Chicken Houses LOWER'S STORE Table Rock. Pa.

BINGO PARITY: KARAS' STORE, Thursday night, dressed chickens, NOTICE

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bomb Palmer, Auctioneer. George March, cratered Nagoya, Japan's second largest city, was smouldering today from a smashing daylight assault taurant Friday and Saturday by mighty Superfortresses.

nights, 8:30. Chickens and green The Saipan-based B-29s kindled large fires and attained good re-112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR sults, the war department an-"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed nonneed, when they ripped into Na-"Roach Master" kills roaches, goya yesterday for the fourth time,

One Superfortress was lost to enemy action in the target area. The We wish to thank our friends and planes of the 21st bomber command neighbors for cards and kindnesses bagged one enemy interceptor, during our recent illness and quar- probably brought down nine more

A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Haugland We wish to thank members of the Gettysburg Fire Company, neighbors and friends who helped to extinguish the Tokyo said 90 B-20s made the raid. Tokyo said 90 B-29s made the raid. Nagoya, 165 miles west of Tokyo.

is the principal spawning grounds Galesburg, III., Jan. 4 (AP) __ifor Japanese aircraft. Chilled firemen returned to central | Tokyo said the B-29s attacked

station after a 3 o'clock in the Kobe, Osaka and Hamamatsu-all \$ 100. Active, stendy with Tuesday, morning run, went about their busion the standing run and choice 180-260-pound barrows 11x \$15.30, the ceiling; good and 120-110 pounds, \$13.50 - 75; 130-110 and getting back to bed.

\$14 1125; 110-160 pounds, \$14.60 | The chief's quarters, however, damage but made the un standing pounds and getting back to bed.

The chief's quarters, however, damage but made the un were occupied. A stranger had endowned and 25 damaged. morning run, went about their busi- on the main home island of Honness of changing into dry clothes shu—in addition to Nagoya. The Japanese admitted there was some damage but made the unconfirmed

A person who has suffered sun

CHILD WELFARE GROUP ELECTS

Five countians, whose names had been approved previously by the Aduns county commissioners, were named to three-year terms on the advisory committee of the Adams County Child Welfare Services at the committee's meeting Tuesday

The group includes Miss Mary Ramer, C. C. Culp and Mrs. M. K. Eckert of Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles York Springs. The vacancy on the of Mrs. E. A. Meyer, who has moved be filled in February. Committee members whose terms expired included the three re-elected members from Gettysburg; Milo Diehl from McKnightstown and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson of Fairfield.

chairman of the committee, presided. Plans for the coming year were discussed and are to be prethe organization. Miss Elizabeth Gap. Shipley, from the state office, Har-

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman

Harrisburg. SHOW PUPILS USES OF TIN

study group at present working in

of the syrettes, or tiny individual ply, and so on." hypodermic syringes carried by every service man, so that pupils will be plans were completed. Then she she told herself desolately; she was

sor Slaybaugh by Colley S. Baker, 'At the airport, a big. olive-drab she could do about it. Dr. Jonathan

The needle contains morphine which the soldier can inject in him-very pleasant, affable sort of person, tures. Maybe that sounded pretty self if he has been wounded. In his He had been in Public Health Serv- dramatic, she told herself wryly, as metal for one of the tiny syringes.

this vital metal," he stated.

scrap materials has been in progress hospital based in the Carlbbean in the county schools under the di- area-without once remembering and G. Blocher, Executor of the Last Will in the county schools under the di- area—without office reinfembering and Testament of Annie C. Foot, late of rection of the individual teachers that Hugh would not be at all happy the Borough of Littlestown, Adams Count for some time. Public bring the at seeing her gg. Nor would she be salvaged materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh = 506. First and Final Account of Salvaged materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh George A. Carbaugh, Administrator of the Easter of Mary B. Deardorff, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Penn-with the local fire company or other. But they had warned her, all along

150.000 items.

SCORCHY SMITH

BLONDIE

Young Doctor Merry by Peggy Gaddis

gasped. "Would that be permitted?" she had become "young Dr. Merrry, need. "Under the circumstances, I teel of River Gap": Aunt Marthy Pcesure it can be arranged." he told bles, who had loved and trusted her Yost, Biglerville, and Dale Roth of her quietly. "I think such training and who had gone with her to Atwould be extremely valuable. Dr. lanta, without a moment's hesitacommittee caused by the resignation Nichols has told me something of tion to face an operation for cancer, your standing in your community, an operation too long delayed from from Biglerville to Washington, will River Gap, ne tells me, has sent out which Aunt Marthy had not recova lot of boys to the armed services, ered; Winnie Mae Lester caying Inevitably, many of them will serve buoyantly, "If you're going to look in the tropics: some of them will after me when my baby comes, Dr. come back. With a few months Merry, I'm not scared." The Loomis' training at the hospital, I think you child's mother saying generously, will be much better able to cope with out of her heartbreak and grief, problems that may arise with their "You done all you could for her, Dr. return. I think you'd like research Merry-it wasn't your fault. You "I know I would, Major," she told people who lived back in the mounsented to the county commissioners him eagerly, "I planned for it dur- tains and were kept alive by the for approval. Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, ing my medical training. But when weekly injection of liver extract secretary, told of the Christmas ac- I'd finished and was ready to go to that she gave them-"the needle tivities of the services and said that work. I found my grandfather had that keeps folks alive" they called 65 children received gifts through counted on me to carry on in River it; the blind old woman out Back of Beyond, who would die if she did not Major Stephenson nodded, "And have the weekly shot of thiamin, risburg, spoke on the activities of a Dr Nichols tells me you have done with its lifegiving vitamin B, needa marvelous job!" he said sincerely, ed so desperately because of long

The Caribbean spot is open to you years of inadequate diet and hard if you care to go; you might take work; some of the patients whom this patient with you and through she visited on her weekly rounds, the treatment of his case, learn a with their pitifully hoarded pennies great deal that will be of immense and nickels and dimes, out of which value to you after the war is over and they would slowly and painstakingour men begin coming back. Captain ly count out a fee, perhaps a dime, Gordon will stay on in River Gap, perhaps a quarter. There was no offiand 'sub' for you, working in close cial charge and sometimes the pay-County Superintendent of Schools cooperation with Dr. Nichols and ment was merely, "I shore thank ye . Floyd Slaybaugh announced today the hospital staff towards ridding Dr. Merry- seems like we couldn't that he will distribute to each high River Gap of any menace to health, scarcely make it if we didn't see youschool principal in the county one such as poor sanitation, water sup- all a-comin' up that road every Meredith's eyes were shining as; No. Dr. Nichols had been right,

able to see some of the things that and Captain Gordon left the hos, a doctor first, Hugh's wife last. She pital, for a military car that was felt a little rebellious that it should be so, but knew there was nothing The syretles were sent to Profes- waiting at the curb.

executive secretary for the state sal- painted bomber was waiting, a clus- Blake had bequeathed to this belovrage committee, and are the same ter of high army dignitaries about ed granddaughter of his something as the millions that have been made it; Captain Gordon and Meredith more than a love for humanity, and for the armed forces. The syrette were a moment or two late, and an inherent skill in the treatment of is like a miniature tooth paste tube Meredith was breathless and apolo- its ills. He had bequeathed to her a to which is attached a hypodermic getic, and quite a bit flustered as sense of responsibility that would needle enclosed in a sanitary plastic Captain Gordon presented her and not let her accept her own happithey all hurried aboard. Captain Gordon proved to be at the smallest of God's suffering crea-

letter to Professor Slaybaugh Mr. ice work for some years before Pearl Colley stressed the fact that it takes Harbor, and had immediately ofthe tin from two salvaged and pro- fered his services and been as imcessed tin cans to provide enough mediately accepted. He was thoroughly grounded in his work, and He urged every school pupil "to Mercdith found him tremendously interesting. So much so that it did in their tin can collection. "No tin not occur to her until after they had cans should be thrown away or de-left The bomber and were aboard stroved because of the extremely the train to Rivel Gap that she had critical need in war production for light-heartedly accepted what virtually amounted to an assignment The salvage of tin cans and other of three to six months service in a for some time. Pupils bring the at seeing her go. Nor would she be

salvaging agent for the collection the line. Dr. Nichols had said it first, "You're a doctor first, a woman and wife last!" She felt a bit U. S. coke ovens turn out coal mutinous about it: Hugh always by-products that total more than came first in her heart. And then she thought of the men, women, and

she sat sunk in her thoughts beside | Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-The the train window, against which the Comptroller of the descending dusk was thickening, issued a call for a statement of the But-she was a doctor first; she condition of all National banks at had the assignment to the tropical the close of business Saturday, Dec. disease hospital and she must go 30. and use every single moment of it to advantage so that when again the need arose, as it must here in River children who had turned to her for Gap, even before the war had ended, "Why, Major Stephenson!" she help in the almost three years since she would be able to answer that

Gap, even before the war had ended, she would be able to answer that need.

As Meredith and Captain Gordon stepped off the train, she saw Hugh corre swiftly forward, and saw the startled, almost shocked look on his face as he took in the captain and trains and the face as he took in the captain and the startled. stepped off the train, she saw Hugh come swiftly forward, and saw the County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1

BEGINNING at a white oak atomy: thence North twenty-live (25) degrees West forty-one and eighty-eight hundredths (11.88) perchas to stoms near a small white oak; thences North sixty-four and three-quarters (64%) degrees West thirty-six and eighty-four hundredths (35.84) perches to a post, thence by lands of 1. F. Miller South forty-one and one-fourth (41%) degrees West thirty-two and tweaty-one hundredths (32.21) perches to a stone; thence by lands of David Wisler South forty-oven (47) degrees East forty-five and thirty-two hundredths (45.32)

1. S. 1. the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING Six (6) acres and one hundred to try (140) perches from or less. startled, almost shocked look on his face as he took in the captain and realized that he and Meredith were (To be continued)

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Hartzell Esso Station -Lincoln Highway, East of G-Burg-



In Parsuage of a Writ of FIERL FA-CIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County and to me di-rected, will be exposed to Fubia Sile on SATURDAY, the 20th day of January, rected, will be exposed to Public Site on Court House in the Borolgia of Court Struck Pas. the following Real 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forement at the Estate, viz.:

Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg. All that tract of land situate in High-Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate viz.:

All that tract of land situate in Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to with the following and described as follows, to with the structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely to with the structure of lands of Structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely thouse by said Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of land situate in High-Lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of land situate in High-Lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely lands North 21 described with the structure of lands of the structure of lan

SHERIFF'S SALE

sama. Bounded and described as follows, to with:

BEGINNING at a post in the line of I-sac Harner's land; thence North fifteen and one-half (15-2) degrees. West thirty-ix and five-tenths (15-5) perches to a post; thence North four (1) degrees. We t staty-six and three-benths (65-6) perches to a post; thence North fift; eight and one-fourth (58'4) degrees. Ea t one hundred sixty-eight and eight-tenths (168.8) perches to a post; thence South four and one-half (14-2) degrees to a post; thence South seventy-four and une-half (144'1) degrees. West one hundred nine and intestenths (109-9) perches to the place of BEGINNING CONTAINING CONTAINING one hundred (190) acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 3

Adjoining and contiguous to two tracts above mentioned and described as follows: PECINNING at a store, the center of lands of David Sterner and Conrad Cluck: thence by lands of George M. Harvutt and David Schriver North nine (9) degrees. East twenty-five (25) perches to a store; thence by land of Alfred Slonaker North seventy (70) degrees. West sixty-one and eight-tenth (61,8) perches to a store; thence by lands of Maria Pfeffer South twenty and one-half (20); degrees. West seenteen (17) perches to a white oak; thence by lands of George Lady and Conrad Cluck sixty-five (65) degrees East thence by lands of George Lady and Conrad Cluck sixty-five (65) degrees East sixty-seven and feur-tenths (67,4) perches to the place of BEGINNING, GONTAIN-ING, eight (8) acres and forty-six (46) perches, neat measure.

Improved with a one-story frame house. Selzed 2nd raken into execution as the property of Charles H. Thompson, Lula Woodring Thompson, and to be sold by medical property of Charles H. Thompson, Lula Scheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa. Dec. 20th.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 26th.

1944.
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SHERIFF'S SALE

In Pursuance of a Writ of FIERI FAGIAS issuing out of the Court of Common
Floss of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale ou
SATURDAY, the 19th day of January,
1915, at 11 o'clock in the foreness at the
Court House in the Borough of Cellysburg,
Adam, Count, Pa, the Collander Real

BEGINNING at a stone at corner of lands of E. P. Miller and David Neely; thence by said Neely lands North 31 degrees East 80 perches to a post at corner of lands of Ed. Gelback; thence North 57½ degrees East 544 perches to a post at corner of lands of Harry Cluck; South 15 degrees East 842 perches to a post at corner of lands of Frank Drai, and Bernard Species; thence by said Specie. South 61½ degrees West 24 perches to a point thence North 10 degrees West 24 perches to a point thence North 10 degrees West 24 perches to a point of E. P. Miller; thence South 30 degrees West 37 perches to a post; thence North 50½ degrees West 55 perches to a stone at corner of lands of David Neely, the place of BEGINNING CONTAINING 45 acres and 150 perches, more or less.

CONTAINING one hundred (190) acres, mere or less, improved with a two and one-half story frame house, bank barn, summer house and other outbuilding.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Merlin J. Myers and to be sold by me

J. E. MILLHIMES Sheriff
Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 15th, 1944.

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[GINNING CONTAINING 46 acres and the nere or less, improved with a two and one-half story frame house, small barn, shed, chicken house and other outbuildings.

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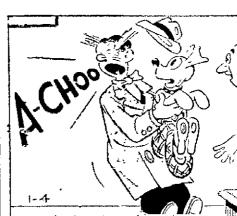
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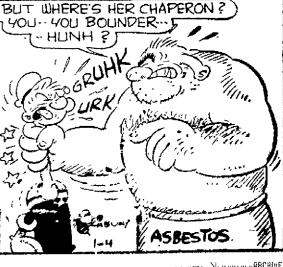




POPEYŁ







York Springs. The vacancy on the would be extremely valuable. Dr. lanta,

Ly PEGGY GADDIS AP Newsfeatures

will be much better able to cope with out of her heartbreak and grief

this patient with you and through she visited on her weekly rounds

our men begin coming back. Captain ly count out a fee, perhaps a dime,

Gordon will stay on in River Gap, perhaps a quarter. There was no offi-

and 'sub' for you, working in close cial charge and sometimes the pay-

she could do about it. Dr. Jonathan

AND GREEN

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Yost, Biglerville, and Dale Roth of her quietly. "I think such training and who had gone with her to At-

members whose terms expired in- Inevitably, many of them will serve buoyantly, "If you're going to look

McKnightstown and Mrs. Ira M. training at the hospital, I think you child's mother saying generously

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, problems that may arise with their "You done all you could for her, Dr.

chairman of the committee, pre- return. I think you'd like research Merry-it wasn't your fault. You

were discussed and are to be pre- "I know I would, Major," she told people who lived back in the moun-

sented to the county commissioners him eagerly. "I planned for it dur- tains and were kept alive by the

for approval. Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, ing my medical training. But when weekly injection of liver extract

secretary, told of the Christmas ac- I'd finished and was ready to go to that she gave them-"the needle

tivities of the services and said that work, I found my grandfather had that keeps folks alive" they called

65 children received gifts through counted on me to carry on in River it; the blind old woman out Back of

Shipley, from the state office, Har- Major Stephenson nodded, "And have the weekly shot of thiamin

risburg, spoke on the activities of a Dr Nichols tells me you have done with its lifegiving vitamin B, need-

study group at present working in a marvelous job!" he said sincerely, ed so desperately because of long

County Superintendent of Schools cooperation with Dr. Nichols and ment was merely, "I shore thank ye

J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced today the hospital staff towards ridding Dr. Merry- seems like we couldn't

that he will distribute to each high River Gap of any menace to health, scarcely make it if we didn't see you-

school principal in the county one such as poor sanitation, water sup- all a-comin' up that road every

service man, so that pupils will be plans were completed. Then she she told herself desolately; she was

able to see some of the things that and Captain Gordon left the hos- a doctor first, Hugh's wife last. She

are made from salvaged tin cans. pital, for a military car that was felt a little rebellious that it should

executive secretary for the state sal- painted bomber was waiting, a clus- Blake had bequeathed to this belov-

vage committee, and are the same ter of high army dignitaries about ed granddaughter of his something

is like a miniature tooth paste tube Meredith was breathless and apolo- its ills. He had bequeathed to her a

to which is attached a hypodermic getic, and quite a bit flustered as sense of responsibility that would

needle enclosed in a sanitary plastic Captain Gordon presented her and not let her accept her own happi-

The needle contains morphine Captain Gordon proved to be a the smallest of God's suffering crea-

which the soldier can inject in him- very pleasant, affable sort of person, tures. Maybe that sounded pretty

self if he has been wounded. In his He had been in Public Health Serv- dramatic, she told herself wryly, as

tually amounted to an assignment

first, "You're a doctor first, a wom-

an and wife last!" She felt a bit

she thought of the men, women, and

they all hurried aboard.

AP Newsfeatures

CHILD WELFARE

GROUP ELECTS

Five countians, whose names had

been approved previously by the Ad-

ams county commissioners, were

The group includes Miss Mary

Ramer, C. C. Culp and Mrs. M. K.

sided. Plans for the coming year work, Doctor."

of the syrettes, or tiny individual ply, and so on."

The syrettes were sent to Profes- waiting at the curb.

stroved because of the extremely the train to River Gap that she had

the organization. Miss Elizabeth Gap.

Henderson of Fairfield.

Harrisburg.

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OR SALE: FRESH GUERNSEY cow. Emory Deardorff, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 140-R-5.

OR SALE: NEW 2-A BEAR CAT feed grinders will be in stock within a week. These will grind any kind of roughage or grain, also can be used to fill silos. Anyone interested in any of these mills, act at once. Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg R. 1.

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Yingling, Gettysburg, Route 1. FEW NEW M. M. U. ROW CROP tractors are available with priority rating. If you operate a pea viner, saw mill, or for hauling pulp wood. We have proper forms that must be approved by W. P. B. to accompany your order. Daniel Yingling Minneapolis Moline dealer. OR SALE: FLEXIBLE FLIER coaster sled. Apply 165 Carlisle

OR SALE: TWO RANGES, ALSO coal stove. Adam Bennett, Fairfield.

street.

OR SALE: CABLE PIANO IN WANTED: good condition. Phone 476-Z. OR SALE: WHEAT STRAW, 1c

pound, baler weight. Eston Franks, Gettysburg. OR SALE: LOT OF PULLETS

and one year old Leghorns. Warren Group, Gardners, R. 2. OR SALE: "DOUBLE DUTY" electric meat display case, can be seen at Shealer's Furniture Store,

West Middle street.

OR SALE: USED SAW MILL complete with saw; new Frick saw mill available with priority rating; also used International truck, good rubber. Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg, Route 1. OR SALE: OAK WOOD SAWED MUSKRATS WANTED: SEE

stove length. C. D. Ketterman. Phone 973-R-21. OR SALE: PUPPIES, MOTHER Dalmatian, very beautiful. Fred

Kathman, Gettysburg R. 3, near

OR SALE: FRESH HOLSTEIN FOR SALE: 1935 PLYMOUTH cow; Guernsey cow; Jersey cow, both close springers. Mansho seed beans. Carson Speelman, York

Springs, Route 1. OR SALE: COUNTRY HAM AND

three shoulders, also fresh lard. Adam Shultz, Cashtown. OR SALE: INCUBATOR, 1944

OR SALE: CORN \$1.25 BUSHEL Harry Hopkins, between Bonneau-ville and Granite. Phone New Centrally located. Apply 317 Bu-ough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penn-Oxford 71-R-3.

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WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN

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WANTED

WANTED: STOCK FARM ON shares. References furnished. Write Box 263, Times Office.

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Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-ouse and the Egg Co-op Association cor-octed daily are as follows:

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Market firm. Receipts very light. Whole-ale selling prices (including commissions) n Baltimore. Prices shown reflect reported vithin existing regulations, but do not over other poultry sold on the market for

nich prices were not available. ROASTERS, FRYERS and BROILERS footly 33c. Gettysburg Fire Company, Barlow was of sizable strength, indicating Five Company, neighbors and was of sizable strength, indicating

CALVES 50. Active, steady with Tuesay's advance, Practical top, \$17; good and hoice 120-250-pound vealers, \$16-17; common and medium, \$10.50-15.50; culls around \$9; extreme lightweights down to station after a 3 o'clock in the station after a 3 o'clock in the control of the main home island of Hon-

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while mother works. Apply 407

hours, permanent work, Gettysburg

South Washington street, second

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MALE HELP WANTED

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Water street.

January 15th. Phone 317-Z.

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LOWER'S STORE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of June 28, 1917. P. L. 647, and its amendments and supplements, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of Common Pleas at Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 8th day of January, 1945, a Certificate for the carrying on or conducting of a business in Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or flections name, style or designation of WOOD-CREST ORCHARD, with its principal place of business located at Fairfield R. D. # 1, Adams Co., Penna., the names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are; Vernon H. Riley, Florence V. Riley, B. J. Hull and Mildred E. Hull, all of Fairfield R. D. # 1. Adams Co., Penna. KEITH, BIGHAM & MARKLEY.

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CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crouse & Family and damaged others.

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SHEEP—25. Nominally steady. Good and opice wooled lambs quotable, \$15—15.50; colls of medium, \$10—13.50; culls of medium, \$10—13.50; culls of the intruder finished his night's stroke is thereafter always suscep-

choice lightweight slaughter rest in a cot-in a jail cell.

LEGAL NOTICES

named to three-year terms on the IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Advisory committee of the Adams OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA COURTY, Child Welfers the committee's meeting Tuesday

I. Chrismer, deceased. late of Mount
Pleasant Township,
A da m s C ou n ty,
Pennsylvania. Eckert of Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles sure it can be arranged."

EDENT:
Take notice that Charles W. Chrismer,
xecutor of the Will of Rose S. Chrismer,
ceeased, filed a petition in the above

mer, single, Charles W. Chrismer, single, Bernadine Chrismer Marino and Frank Marino, her husband, Adelaide Chrismer Claggett and Homer Claggett, her hus-band, Albert Chrismer and Helen Chris-mer, his wife, and Mary Chrismer, a single employment to take charge of finishing room to finish tables and chairs. Statement of availability necessary. Foth-Gulden Co., Aspers, Pa. The petition having been filed, the Cour

VANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, heavy fowl, turkeys and other poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. Will call for large lots, R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hangaran South Franklin street, Hangaran South S

FRANCIS YAKE, JR., Attorney for the Petitioner. REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legatess and ther persons concerned, that the Admin

50), First and Final Security of the last and Testament of Maggie P. Cald-deceased, late of Gettysburg Borough S County, Pennsylvania. 502. First and Final Account of Jea bile. Administratrix of the Estate of L. Cope, late of the Borough of

Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania

FOR RENT: GARAGE. 30 WEST

Testament of Pius P. Smith, late of Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

505. First and Final Account of How ard G. Blocher, Executor of the Last Will ard G. Blocher, Executor of the Las The salvage of tin cans and other of three to six months service in a scrap materials has been in progress hospital based in the Caribbean in the county schools under the di- area-without once remembering rection of the individual teachers that Hugh would not be at all happ rough of Littlestown, Adams Coun- for some time. Pupils bring the at seeing her go. Nor would she be model used one hatch; cost \$235.00, sell for \$170.00. Harry Hopkins, between Bonneauville and Granite. Phone New Oxford 71-R-3.

FOR RENT: THIRD FLOOR apartment with hot water heat, 33 (Second of Local Control of Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materials to their class happy at being away from Hugh solvent of the Salvaged Materia

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WINFIELD G HORNER.

by-products that total more than came first in her heart. And then Register 150,000 items. NOTICE BLONDIE

I'M GOING TO TAKE DAISY OVER TO THE! (VETERINARIAN)



GEE, MAJOR SLOANE,

SPOT THAT ISLAND 3

LOOK ALIKE ___

THINK WE'LL EVER

THERE'S SO MANY THAT



GIVE EM TIME, CHESTER!

THESE BOAT BOYS KNOW

THEIR JOB! I CHECKED

AS HE BAILED OUT_LET

SCORCHY'S LOCATION

HOPE HE'S STILL

THERE!

disease hospital and she must go 30. to advantage so that when again the "Why, Major Stephenson!" she help in the almost three years since she would be able to answer that

stepped off the train, she saw Hugh come swiftly forward, and saw the startled, almost shocked look on his face as he took in the captain and realized that he and Meredith were

(To be continued)

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she sat sunk in her thoughts beside Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-The

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TRACT NO. 8 measure.
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Charles H. Thompson, Lu
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lands of David Neely, the place of BE-GINNING. CONTAINING 46 acres, and

this vital metal," he stated.

H. Riley. Florence V. Riley B. J. Hull and Mildred E. Hull SCORCHY SMITH

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Bomb-Palmer, Auctioneer. George March, cratered Nagoya, Japan's second largest city, was smouldering today BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RES- from a smashing daylight assault

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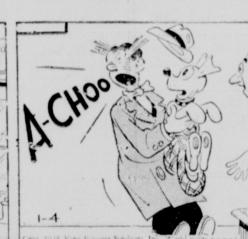
nights, 8:30. Chickens and green The Saipan-based B-29s kindled large fires and attained good re-112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR sults, the war department an-"Star" Rat Killer, Guaranteed nounced, when they ripped into Na-"Roach Master" kills roaches, goya yesterday for the fourth time.

One Superfortress was lost to enemy action in the target area. The We wish to thank our friends and planes of the 21st bomber command Raltimore-Poultry-Livesfock neighbors for cards and kindnesses bagged one enemy interceptor, during our recent illness and quar- probably brought down nine more A dispatch from Associated Press

War Correspondent Vern Haugland CATTLE—100. Cows and bulls active. cady with Tuesday. Medium beef cows. 12—13; cutter and common, \$8.50—11.50; anner, \$6.50—8; top sausage bulls, \$12; alk cutter to medium, \$9—12. Nagoya, 165 miles west of Tokyo.

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4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record 4:15-Landt Trio 5:00-Landt Trio 5:15-Feature 5:30-Vocalist 5:45-Wildernuss 6:00-News 6:105-Whole was 6:15-Pan American 6:15-Pan American 6:15-World Today 7:10-M. Kirkwood 7:15-Music 7:30-Mr. Keen 8:00-Suspense 8:30-Death Valley 9:00-Mr. Roses

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12:45-Album
1:00-Vocalist
1:16-House Party
1:30-Lopez Orch.
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5:15-Portin
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Perry Como
7:15-News
7:30-Bob Burns
8:00-Frank Morgas
8:00-Dinah Shore
9:00-Bing Crosby
9:30-Joan Davis
10:00-Abbott, Costa
10:30-Rudy Valice
11:30-News
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The members of the teachers' asquestions such as the present opportunities in Adams county for years and three months. fully with immediate problems.

Teacher Education committee, in car and searched it for liquor. addition to Doctor Bream, are Dr. Frank Kramer, head of the Department of Education at Gettyson trusties from the city jail.

Biglerville high jayvees and copped of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder at a double-header in games played Madison Square Garden. Wednesday evening at New Oxford.

10-3 lead in the first period and explained Army doctors plan to opmaintained a comfortable margin erate on his nose next month. He is throughout to win, 33-25. J. Haar on a 15-day furlough from his Texas the Army Air Force and Navy teams and Rice paced their respective base.

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The four are:

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Desmarais, Wichendon, Mass. With six others they bailed out of a flaming Liberator over Philip-

where natives feated them 15 days Gillette, their former colleague, for day, before they were rescued.

During the drifting, the four

tions, discussions of local problems, going to have a baby, will be free! Some Republicans were critical

asking that she be spared the an- |Commission. professional improvement best be guish of childbirth while under death sentence.

As one of his last official acts besociation executive committee were fore resigning Tuesday to take office asked to consider a number of other as U. S. Senator, Gov. Olin D. Johnson further cut her sentence to 12

Other members of the In-Service policeman had stopped the Snipes' GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Fritzie Zivic To **Meet Billy Arnold**

wise Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh may finally end his 14-year-old ring career tomorrow night when he ity cagers were too much for the fights up-and-coming Billy Arnold

The 31-year-old campaigner, now Jack Miller's boys hopped off to a a corporal at Normoyle Field, Texas,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Perhaps it was significant that the last race (positively) at Tropical park was won by a nag named "Mug's Game." That's what the horse players have engaged in for a long time. Yesterday's New York World-

the closing races with a black-bordered headline: "The mourning . . . Two hundred and fifty 25 sound movies of the Packers-Giants pro football playoff have 16 been dispatched to the fighting fronts. . . . For one of the winter's best laughs of the season get Fritzie Zivic to tell you in a few thousand words-"to make a long story short" -how he took an Army fighter under his management and then knocked him out in a scrap for the middleweight championship of Texas. thereby proving, Fritzle says, that everything was on the level.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Greco, Hackensack, N. J., Bergen Record: "A horse player will never go broke drinking and eating because your reliable HP's have 10 small stomachs. They never found o time to eat and drink, what with four or five tracks going."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE When Phil Watson heard that Ott Heiler wouldn't be able to play o hockey for the Rangers, Phil cracked Pennsylvania Interscholastic Atho the cast from his busted hand, an- letic association today designated o mouncing: "This is my chance to Thursday, January 25, for state-wide play defense. If I wait for the doc- examination of all basketball offi-28 tor to say I can play, I'll miss the cials who work PIAA-sponsored F. Pts. whole season." . . . Milt Miller, the games. 9 soccer publicitor, points out that the Edmund Wicht, executive secre-2 booters won't be affected by WMC tary, said football officials who orders because virtually all of them found it impossible to take their ex-0 work at war jobs and play only on aminations last November will be 15 Sundays and holidays. . . . Syracuse given opportunity to pass their tests O university co-eds have been work- with the basketball groups, at this o ling as pin boys at the college bowl- time. o ing alleys. But of course, you'd Examinations in District 3, which

30 SERVICE DEPT.

...... 5 7 9 7-28 played for a Navy five, was unani- William Penn high school, York. 3 8 16 3-30 rhously selected for the Iceland all-Referee, Janson, Scorer, Troxell, star Army basketball team. . . Other selections were Jimmy Irick, Tongonoxie, Kans., Sanford Speicher, and Bill Waas, both of Akron, O., and Joe Leyden, Philadelphia.

. Bunny Austin, former British tennis star, is associate editor of the 33 DAYS ON RAFT base newspaper at Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex. . . . Ensign Brick Bradford, former Iowa State Teachers (Cedar Falls) athlete who was alter-13th Air Force Headquarters. rute quarterback for the Fort Pierce, Southwest Pacific, Jan. 4 (AP) — Fla., Navy Amphibs last fall, is After 33 days in a liferaft drifting wondering if he didn't set some over 400 miles in open sea, four sort of record for running back a gate 37. Liberator crewmen have returned Dunt to score against the Jacksonwith a story of tortuous survival ville Nava! Air Station. . . Gus on a diet of fish and birds they Letchas punted one almost straight 29. were able to catch with their hands. up from the Pliers' five yard line and Bradford caught it on the eleven and took it across.

Predict Approval Of FDR Selections

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) - A quick pines' Water No. 1. Enemy strafers Senate okay appeared in prospect troops have captured the village of from which two were rescued a few est nominations to high administration posts.

The quartet named above finally Both Republicans and Democrats the surplus property board.

Gillette, 55-year-old Iowa Demo- taken in the advance. sighted five Japanese submarines crat, was defeated for re-election American artillery broke up four life, English for English teachers, and numerous enemy planes but Last fall. With Senate confirmation, sharp raids in the area of San Anleaching appreciation of literature, they never lost confidence. They be will join former governor Robert sano, just west of highway nine, bobbed on the sea in life preser- A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. four nilles below Bologna. At the tion, extra-curricular activities and vers during the first day until a Col. Edward H. Heller of San Fran- same time the Germans continued games, rural sociology, applied psy- Navy bomber dropped a raft and clisco, who were confirmed last ses- their recently adopted tactics of sion after a sharp Senate debate, on trying to ambush American patrols the surplus property board. The feeling out enemy positions. imembers with supervise disposal of . In the right sector of the Ameripossibly \$100,000,000,000 worth of can Fifth Army front, German ar-Be Given Freedom surplus war plants and property—tillery laid down a rocket barrage and draw \$12,000 a year salary.

of the nomination of Paul A. Porter, The late Governor I. C. Black- 40-year-old newspaperman and wood in 1933 commuted the woman's Democratic publicity chief during death sentence to life imprisonment last year's campaign, to be a mem-

News Lag From

lag embargo on western front news Gen. Robert B. McClure, chief of teachers' improvement in service and Mrs. Snipes was charged with will be cut to 12 hours beginning to- ataff to Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeans of learning to deal success- grabbing a rural policeman's gun day at 5:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. EWT), meyer, commander of U.S. forces in and shooting him down after the it was announced officially last the China theater. The announcement came in the

midst of a new controversy between Golden, Colo., Jan. 4 (AP)-The quarters censorship over yesterday's H. Lehr, 62, an engineer, died in burg college, and Miss Dorothy M. fire at a filling station and grocery delay in releasing news of the U. S. the cab of his locomotive Tuesday Warner, county superviser of spe-store finally was put out, by calling First Army's attack on the northern after his freight train had reached flank of the Belgium salient

Honolulu, Jan. 4 (AF)-It will be first come, first served when service men swarm into Pearl Harbor Navy Yard's Furiong Field Sunday to see battle for the Pacific Ocean Areas Pootball championship.

Furlong Field has 22,000 scats, all free to men in uniform. No civilians will be admitted to see the clash. Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa university all-America is billed to

quarterback the Airmen's starting team. The tentative Army lineup, and the players' former affiliations, is as follows: Ends, Henry Norberg (Stanford)

and Emerson Slasser (Georgia); tackles, Paul Stenn (Villanova and New York Giants) and Walter Messemer (Nutley Bears); guards, Jack Freeman (Texas) and Don Telegram embellished items about Marlin (Colorado); center, Ray Whitey Smith (St. Mary's all-Coast); backfield, Dobbs; Frank Trigilie (Vermont and Alfred university), Wayland Hill (Texas) and Ed Dusek (Texas A and M). The tentative Navy starters:

Ends, John Rokisy (Duquesne and Camp Peary) and Jim Schilling (Oklahoma and Camp Peary) tackles. Darrell Paimer (Texas Christian) and Charley Schultz (Minnesota and Green Bay Packers); guards, two 1944 Associated Press all-Service selections, Russ Letlow (San Francisco and Green Bay Packers) and Garrard Ramsey (William and Mary and Bainbridge Naval); center, Ky Aldrich (Texas Christian and Washington Redskins); backfield, Bob Morrow (Illinois Wesleyan), Edgar Jones (Pittsburgh), Steve Lach (Duke and Chicago Cards) and Charlie Timmons (Clemson).

Exams For Cage Officials Jan. 25

Harrisburg, Jan. 4 (AP) - The

0 have to call them pin-up girls. . . includes Adams county, will be held as follows: McCaskey high school, Lancaster: Mechanicsburg high Pfc. Michael Homa, a Marine who school; Steelton high school, and

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Brown 70, Harvard 41. Middlebury 44, Union 41. Columbia 43, Yale 41. Kutztown Teachers 54, La Salle 53, Muhlenberg 38, Swarthmore 23, C. C. N. Y. 42, St. Johns 41, Temple 63, Ursinus 39. Syracuse 44, Rochester 42, Pittsburgh 49. Geneva 45. New York 52, Cornell 39, Sampson Naval Training 51, Co

Camp Lee 36, Virginia 33. North Carolina 65, Wake Forrest

Valparaiso 52, Texas Christian 27, Ohio State 44. Wyoming 36. Oklahoma 44, Nebraska 37.

Canadians Seize Village In Italy

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP)-Canadian killed two. Four reached an Island today for President Roosevelt's lat- Conventello, two miles east of Alfonsine on the Ravenna-Ferrara highway after inflicting heavy casualties on picked German forces. reached a small island 33 days later applauded the selection of Guy M. Allied headquarters announced to-

Approximately 100 prisoners were

followed by a series of raids in the Columbia, S. C., Jan. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Likewise, no criticism was heard vicinity of Monte Deliverro and Sil-Beatrice Surpes, the woman who was of the nomination of Harry D. lare Ridge, but were repulsed after

Chennault Awarded Legion Of Merit

Headquarters, U.S. 14th Air Force, after receiving a flood of petitions ber of the Federal Communications China, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (AP)-Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault was awarded the Legion of Merit today for the "phenomenal success" which he achieved as commander of the Front To Be Cut China Air Task force between July 4, 1942 and March 9, 1943. Paris, Jan 4 (AP) - A 36-hour time | The medal was pinned on by Maj.

Gallitzin, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)-A

veteran of 35 years' service with correspondents and Supreme head- the Pennsylvania railroad, Edward the top of Gallitzin mountain

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Koontz, g	1	1	
Sillik, g	0	0	
Pitzer, g	0	0	
Bohrer, g	0	0	
Miller, g	1	0	
	Access		
	12	1	2
New Oxford	G.	F.	Pt
J. Haar, f	6	4	1
C. Haar, f	1	C	
Martin, c	4	2	1
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LAKKER FILE?

The four are:

Second Lieutenant John W. Emig. eleven and took it across. York, Pa., the pilot; S. Sgts. John M. Davies, Gambria, Wis; William A Gillissie, Dearborn, Mich; Adolph Predict Approval L. Desmarais, Wichendon, Mass. With six others they bailed out of a flaming Liberator over Philip- Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-A quick

before they were rescued. During the drifting, the four Gillette, 55-year-old Iowa Demo- taken in the advance.

6. How could your interests in asking that she be spared the an- Commission. professional improvement best be guish of childbirth while under death sentence.

sociation executive committee were fore resigning Tuesday to take office asked to consider a number of other as U.S. Senator, Gov. Olin D. Johnquestions such as the present op- son further cut her sentence to 12 Paris, Jan 4 (AP)—A 36-hour time The medal was pinned on by Maj.

Other members of the In-Service policeman had stopped the Snipes' night

Fritzie Zivic To

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Ring wise Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh may finally end his 14-year-old ring The New Oxford high school var- career tomorrow night when he ity cagers were too much for the fights up-and-coming Billy Arnold Biglerville high jayvees and copped of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder at

Wednesday evening at New Oxford. The 31-year-old campaigner, now Jack Miller's boys hopped off to a a corporal at Normoyle Field, Texas. first come, first served when service 10-3 lead in the first period and explained Army doctors plan to op- men swarm into Pearl Harbor Navy maintained a comfortable margin crate on his nose next month. He is Yard's Furlong Field Sunday to see throughout to win, 33-25. J. Haar on a 15-day furlough from his Texas the Army Air Force and Navy teams

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Perhaps it was significant that the last race That's what the horse players have engaged in for a long time.

the closing races with a black-bordered headline: "The mourning Two hundred and fifty sound movies of the Packers-Giants pro football playoff have been dispatched to the fighting . For one of the winter's best laughs of the season get Fritzie Zivic to tell you in a few thousand words-"to make a long story short"

-how he took an Army fighter under his management and then knocked him out in a scrap for the middle-13 7 33 weight championship of Texas, thereby proving, Fritzie says, that 3 4 6 12-25 everything was on the level. . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Greco, Hackensack, N. J., small stomachs. They never found mons (Clemson). o time to eat and drink, what with 3 four or five tracks going.

10 ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE When Phil Watson heard that Ott

G. F. Pts. whole season." . . . Milt Miller, the games. 9 soccer publicitor, points out that the Edmund Wicht, executive secre-2 booters won't be affected by WMC tary, said football officials who 4 orders because virtually all of them found it impossible to take their exg work at war jobs and play only on aminations last November will be 15 Sundays and holidays. . . . Syracuse given opportunity to pass their tests 0 university co-eds have been work- with the basketball groups, at this 0 ing as pin boys at the college bowl- time. o ing alleys. But of course, you'd Examinations in District 3, which 0 have to call them pin-up girls. . , . includes Adams county, will be held

9 7-28 played for a Navy five, was unani- William Penn high school, York. 3 8 16 3-30 mously selected for the Iceland all-

Tongonoxie, Kans., Sanford Speich-VODI/FD III/FO er, and Bill Waas, both of Akron, . Bunny Austin, former British tennis star, is associate editor of the base newspaper at Biggs Field, El

ford, former Iowa State Teachers (Cedar Falls) athlete who was alter-13th Air Force Headquarters, nate quarterback for the Fort Pierce, Southwest Pacific, Jan. 4 (AP) - Fla., Navy Amphibs last fall, is After 33 days in a liferaft drifting wondering if he didn't set some over 400 miles in open sea, four sort of record for running back a gate 37. Liberator crewmen have returned punt to score against the Jacksonwith a story of tortuous survival ville Nava! Air Station. . . . Gus on a diet of fish and birds they Letchas punted one almost straight 29. were able to catch with their hands. up from the Fliers' five yard line Valparaiso 52, Texas Christian 27. and Bradford caught it on the

Of FDR Selections

tion posts.

where natives feated them 15 days Gillette, their former colleague, for day. the surplus property board.

sighted five Japanese submarines crat, was defeated for re-election American artillery broke up four life, English for English teachers, and numerous enemy planes but last fall. With Senate confirmation, sharp raids in the area of San Anteaching appreciation of literature, they never lost confidence. They he will join former governor Robert sano, just west of highway nine directed play and physical educa- bobbed on the sea in life preser- A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. four miles below Bologna. At the tion, extra-curricular activities and vers during the first day until a Col. Edward H. Heller of San Fran- same time the Germans continued the surplus property board. The feeling out enemy positions. members will supervise disposal of In the right sector of the Ameri-Be Given Freedom surplus war plants and property— tillery laid down a rocket barrage and draw \$12,000 a year salary.

after receiving a flood of petitions ber of the Federal Communications China, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (AP)-Maj.

fully with immediate problems. and shooting him down after the it was announced officially last the China theater.

flank of the Belgium salient.

Meet Billy Arnold AAF AND NAVY TEAMS BATTLE

Football championship.

will be admitted to see the clash.

versity all-America, is billed to

Ends. Henry Norberg (Stanford) (positively) at Tropical park was and Emerson Slasser (Georgia); Yesterday's New York World-Ed Dusek (Texas A and M).

Ends. John Rokisy (Duquesne and Camp Peary) and Jim Schilling (Oklahoma and Camp Peary); tackles. Darrell Palmer (Texas Christian) and Charley Schultz (Minnesota and Green Bay Packers); guards, two 1944 Associated Press all-Service selections, Russ Letlow (San Francisco and Green Bay Packers) and Garrard Ramsey (William and Mary and Bainbridge Naval); center, Ky Aldrich (Texas Christian and Washington Redskins); backfield, Bob Morrow (Illi-Bergen Record: "A horse player will nois Wesleyan), Edgar Jones (Pittsnever go broke drinking and eating burgh), Steve Lach (Duke and because your reliable HP's have Chicago Cards) and Charlie Tim-

Exams For Cage

0 Heller wouldn't be able to play Harrisburg, Jan. 4 (AP) - The o hockey for the Rangers, Phil cracked Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath-0 the cast from his busted hand, an-letic association today designated o nouncing: "This is my chance to Thursday, January 25, for state-wide play defense. If I wait for the doc- examination of all basketball offi-4 28 tor to say I can play, I'll miss the cials who work PIAA-sponsored

as follows: McCaskey high school. Pfe, Michael Homa, a Marine who school; Steelton high school, and

Middlebury 44, Union 41 Columbia 43, Yale 41. Kutztown Teachers 54, La Salle 53. Muhlenberg 38, Swarthmore 23. C. C. N. Y. 42, St. Johns 41. Temple 63, Ursinus 39. Syracuse 44, Rochester 42. Pittsburgh 49, Geneva 45. New York 52, Cornell 30. Sampson Naval Training 51, Col-

Camp Lee 36, Virginia 33. North Carolina 65, Wake Forrest

Ohio State 44, Wyoming 36. Oklahoma 44, Nebraska 37.

Canadians Seize

pines' Water No. 1. Enemy strafers Senate okay appeared in prospect troops have captured the village of killed two. Four reached an island today for President Roosevelt's lat- Conventello, two miles east of Alfrom which two were rescued a few est nominations to high administra- fonsine on the Ravenna-Ferrara The quartet named above finally Both Republicans and Democrats casualties on picked German forces, reached a small island 33 days later applauded the selection of Guy M. Allied headquarters announced to-

sion after a sharp Senate debate, on trying to ambush American patrols

possibly \$100,000,000,000 worth of can Fifth Army front, German arfollowed by a series of raids in the Columbia, S. C., Jan. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Likewise, no criticism was heard vicinity of Monte Dellverro and Silin-service education through the Beatrice Snipes, the woman who was of the nomination of Harry D. lare Ridge, but were repulsed after

of the nomination of Paul A. Porter, Chennault Awarded Legion Of Merit

Gen. Claire Chennault was awarded the Legion of Merit today for the "phenomenal success" which he achieved as commander of the Front To Be Cut China Air Task force between July 4. 1942 and March 9, 1943.

The announcement came in the Gallitzin, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)-A midst of a new controversy between veteran of 35 years' service with correspondents and Supreme head- the Pennsylvania railroad, Edward Golden, Colo., Jan. 4 (AP)—The quarters censorship over yesterday's H. Lehr, 62, an engineer, died in burg college, and Miss Dorothy M. fire at a filling station and grocery delay in releasing news of the U.S. the cab of his locomotive Tuesday the top of Gallitzin mountain

Honofulu, Jan. 4 (AP)-It will be battle for the Pacific Ocean Areas

Furlong Field has 22,000 scats, all free to men in uniform. No civilians Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa uni-

quarterback the Airmen's starting team. The tentative Army lineup, and the players' former affiliations.

won by a nag named "Mug's Game." tackles, Paul Stenn (Villanova and New York Giants) and Walter Messemer (Nutley Bears); guards Jack Freeman (Texas) and Don Telegram embellished items about Marlin (Colorado); center, Ray Whitey Smith (St. Mary's all-Coast); backfield, Dobbs; Frank Trigilie (Vermont and Alfred university), Wayland Hill (Texas) and

The tentative Navy starters:

Officials Jan. 25

Lancaster; Mechanicsburg high

Other selections were Jimmy Irick, Basket Ball Scores

Village In Italy

Approximately 100 prisoners were

lag embargo on western front news Gen. Robert B. McClure, chief of teachers' improvement in service and Mrs. Snipes was charged with will be cut to 12 hours beginning to- staff to Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeans of learning to deal success- grabbing a rural policeman's gun day at 5:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. EWT), meyer, commander of U.S. forces in

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